

# The Times-News

79th year, No. 19

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, January 19, 1984

## Hospital awarded contract For ambulance service in area

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In a move that surprised few, the Twin Falls County commissioners have endorsed the county-owned hospital to be the operator of the county's primary ambulance service.

The commissioners announced their decision Wednesday morning at a formal conference in the Courthouse.

The conference was attended by the administrators of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, ambulance workers and Carl and Cindy Miller, the owners of Valley Regional Medical Services of Shoshone, one of two other applicants for the endorsement.

Before making the announcement, the commissioners rescinded a December resolution, which ordered the hospital to provide ambulance service on an emergency basis.

That resolution followed a decision by Twin Falls Emergency Medical Services owner Dennis Brodigan to go out of business, which would have left the county without emergency service.

Ann Cover, the head of the commission, said the lower rates proposed by the hospital and the fact it was not seeking a county subsidy were two important factors in the decision.

Commissioner Judy Fellon added that the hospital had done a better job of documenting the credentials of its ambulance employees. And she said the commissioners had received a number of letters and phone calls endorsing the hospital. Some of these came from members of "quick-response" teams in the county.

Assistant hospital administrator Steve Fisher said the hospital would move immediately to purchase the three ambulances it has been leasing from Idaho Falls. And he said the hospital would begin negotiations through the state toward purchasing two new ambulances.

Mr. Miller said he was not upset by the decision. He said he was satisfied the commissioners had looked over the proposals and had selected the service "they really wanted to have."

Miller will retain his license as a private ambulance operator in Twin Falls. **• See AMBULANCE on Page A2**



Helmut Smith

Smith's ruling puts both the Legislature and the state auditor, an executive-branch officer, in control of the post-audit function performed by Balderston.

## Auditor wins legislative lawsuit; Stivers reacts

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY  
Times-News Capital Bureau

BOISE — State Auditor Joe Williams will be reinstated with the constitutional powers he has been denied since 1982, under a ruling issued by an Idaho district judge.

Judge W.E. Smith ruled Monday that actions by Gov. John Evans and the Legislature "effectively denied and continue to deny the state auditor of a constitutional power and duty," namely that of conducting post-audits of state agencies.

"The Legislature may not divest the state auditor of such a duty, either by direct or indirect means," the judge ruled.

He said the Legislature's failure to appropriate money to the auditor in 1983 for post-audits and the

governor's approval of insufficient budgets for Williams' office constituted such a divestiture of power by indirect means.

But the judge's remedy for reinstating Williams' constitutional powers may have resulted in a violation of another part of the Idaho Constitution. Both Speaker of the House Tom W. Stivers, R-Twin Falls, and Legislative Auditor Bruce Balderston are expressing reservations over the constitutionality of an injunction issued by Smith, which puts Balderston under the direction and supervision of Williams, effective July 1.

The section of the state constitution that recognizes a separation of powers between the three branches of state government states: "No person or collection of persons charged with the exercise of powers belonging to one of these departments shall

exercise any powers properly belonging to either of the others."

Smith's ruling puts both the Legislature and the state auditor, an executive-branch officer, in control of the post-audit function performed by Balderston.

Stivers says he is not concerned with the ruling because it leaves the legislative auditor's office intact and only allows Williams to avail himself of the office's services.

But Williams is interpreting the ruling differently. I won't make any changes "when I take over that office," Williams said Wednesday. "The ruling puts it under my supervision."

Williams said he assumes that Balderston's powers will be restored. **• See AUDITOR on Page A2**

## Pro-Iranians slay educator

Headed U.S. college in Beirut

By SCHEHERAZADE FARAMARZI  
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Two men shot and killed the president of the American University of Beirut in a hallway outside his campus office Wednesday. The coroner said Malcolm Kerr was shot in the head and died instantly.

An anonymous telephone caller said a pro-Iranian group called Jihad Islami, or Islamic Holy War, was responsible for the slaying. The caller demanded anew that U.S. and French troops in the multinational force leave Lebanon "or we will shake the earth under their feet."

U.S. special Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfeld arrived from Israel shortly after the killing and met for five hours with President Amin Gemayel. The state radio said they discussed ways of easing tensions in Lebanon.

In Washington, President Reagan said, "Dr. Kerr's untimely and tragic death at the hands of these despicable assassins must strengthen our resolve not to give in to acts of terrorists."

Kerr, 52, a Beirut-born American known as an expert in Middle Eastern affairs, was gunned down as he emerged from an elevator near his office on the third floor of College Hall at 9:10 a.m. (2:10 a.m. EST). The campus is in the city's Moslem sector. A university statement said two



MALCOLM KERR  
Was warned of dangers

Related story — A10

men fired on Kerr and fled. It said he was wounded twice in the head by bullets from a silenced-equipped pistol. His secretary and other university staff said they did not hear the shots. **• See MURDER on Page A2**

## Idaho's elk, deer given surplus grain

By The Associated Press

A federal agency has halted energy exploration in part of Colorado and a supermarket chain has shipped in surplus grain to help thousands of animals trying to survive a winter that has put a light lid of ice and snow over their foraging grounds.

And in an unprecedented move, the federal government has agreed to provide tons of surplus grain to the Idaho Fish and Game Department to help it cope with starving big game herds, director Jerry Conley announced.

"They told us kind of informally to make the request and it would be done," Conley said Wednesday. "It should be pretty soon. It better be. It won't do us any good in July."

Idaho, where recent snows of up to 20 feet have forced deer out of the mountains to munch on shrubs in Provo, Ogden and Logan, a state House committee is considering spending \$172,000 on food for the game.

Additionally, the plight of the deer, elk and antelope has prompted donations from across the country. It also has emptied the coffers of Oregon's wildlife department.

The Idaho agency, working through the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, asked Agriculture Secretary John Block to release 436 tons of wheat and barley, now in government storage, to the department for the winter feeding

## Frigid record

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last month was the coldest December on record in the United States, with frigid temperatures setting local records in 20 states, the National Weather Service reported Wednesday.

Metereologist Chester Ropewski said the severe cold in late December dropped the national average below the previous coldest December, in 1963.

He said the national average temperature in December 1983 was just 29.1 degrees Fahrenheit. "Looking at this one, I would guess we're below that by at least a couple of degrees, but just how much is difficult to say right now," he added.

A complete look at this week's frigid weather appears on Page A8.

program. That totals more than 17,000 bushels.

Since Idaho became the first state to ask for grain from the bulging federal stockpile, Conley said, the states of Wyoming, Colorado and Utah have also submitted requests. **• See WILDLIFE on Page A2**

## Soviet leader attacks U.S. policy, but private talks go on

By DAVID MASON  
AP European Correspondent

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko delivered a blistering attack on U.S. policies Wednesday, but in a private meeting later he and Secretary of State George P. Shultz appeared to make headway toward better relations.

A U.S. official said Shultz and Gromyko shook hands before and after their meeting. He added, "They were even smiling." Asked if they were smiling before and after, he said, "Yes, but there were more smiles after."

It was the first high-level contact between the superpowers since U.S.-Soviet arms talks broke off last November. The U.S. official said "the discussion was a good one" and progress was made over a broad range of unspecified issues.

There was no announcement of a follow-up session but the official, who briefed reporters on condition he not be identified, said "future contacts were addressed." He declined to elaborate.

In his address to the 35-nation European Disarmament Conference, Gromyko accused

the United States of making "maniacal plans" for nuclear war. He said, "New missiles, bombers and aircraft carriers are being churned out in some kind of pathological obsession."

Asked about Gromyko's address, the U.S. official said Shultz "recognized it was a speech, but he took his normal, constructive attitude toward doing business with a foreign minister."

The Shultz-Gromyko meeting at the Soviet Embassy started at 3 p.m. (8 a.m. EST) and lasted five hours and 10 minutes — two hours more than expected.

"I think both ministers relied their sleeves up," the official told reporters. "It was five hours and ten minutes of diplomacy."

Shultz immediately telephoned a report to President Reagan, who had joined with him this week in urging the Soviets to engage in a period of reconciliation after several months of deadlocked negotiations and public recriminations.

The U.S. official said the talks covered the state of arms control, security issues, human rights, Central America and regional and bilateral questions, but he gave no details.

Another U.S. official, also insisting on anonymity, said, "It was a very substantive series of discussions on both sides. Nobody was talking only for effect today, they were talking as diplomats discussing issues."

He said the talks involved exchanges of views in alternating intervals of five to ten minutes, as opposed to past Shultz-Gromyko meetings characterized by long lectures by each side. The new, less formal format was proposed by Shultz and agreed to by the Soviets, he said.

On Tuesday, Reagan administration sources said Shultz would suggest to the Soviet foreign minister that U.S.-Soviet arms control talks resume on some level even if formal negotiations remain stalled.

The Soviet Embassy refused to discuss the meeting but a spokesman told newsmen: "Come back tomorrow."

In his address, Gromyko made it clear Moscow would not return to the Geneva talks on intermediate-range nuclear missile talks so long as NATO continues to deploy U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Western Europe.



ANDREI GROMYKO  
Delivers blistering speech



GEORGE SHULTZ  
Stunned during translation

# Briefly

## Snowmobiler dies of coronary

**TWIN FALLS**—A 55-year-old man died of an apparent heart attack Wednesday afternoon while snowmobiling in the South Hills.

The victim has been identified by Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn as Gerald Mohr of Filer.

Munn said the man, accompanied by two friends, one of them an off-duty deputy sheriff, was in the vicinity of the Lincoln sheep corral, about 15 miles southwest of Filer, when he was stricken.

The trio had gone into the South Hills by snowmobile to hunt coyotes, Munn said.

The sheriff's office was notified about 2:30 p.m. Munn said the victim died at the scene.

It was necessary for one of the other men to travel out of the area to reach a telephone and call for assistance. Four-wheel-drive vehicles drove to where Mohr could be picked up and brought to an ambulance.

Munn said it took about two hours to reach the victim and return to Twin Falls.

## 'Onion Field' killer stays in jail

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)**—A state appeals court ruled Wednesday that convicted killer Gregory Ulas Powell, whose murder of a Los Angeles policeman was detailed in the book and film "The Onion Field," must stay in prison for the duration of his legal fight for parole.

The court's decision came one day before the release date ordered by Solano County Superior Court Judge Ellis Randall, who said Jan. 9 that the State Board of Prison Terms had illegally taken away Powell's parole date and ordered him to remain in prison for 10 years.

"The (appeal) court's order means the request of the state has been granted and (Powell) will stay in custody," said Bill Elliot, a spokesman for the state Board of Prison Terms.

## Injured man charged in blasts

**OGDEN, Utah (AP)**—A 26-year-old man who was allegedly injured when three pipe bombs exploded in a physicians' locker room at a hospital where he worked

was charged Wednesday with having set off the blast.

Mark Oberg was charged with "delivering and placing an explosive machine," a second-degree felony, stemming from the blast Tuesday night at McKay-Dee Hospital.

The charge carries a penalty of five years to life in prison, said Assistant Weber County Prosecutor Kris Knowlton.

Oberg, an operating room technician at McKay-Dee, will stay in the hospital's psychiatric unit Wednesday night and will be arrested and arraigned Thursday, said Police Sgt. Joe Chesser.

## Charges issued for kickbacks

**SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)**—A federal grand jury in Spokane has returned indictments against three men who allegedly obtained kickbacks from two subcontractors at a Washington Public Power Supply System nuclear plant, U.S. Attorney John Lamp said Wednesday.

The indictments allege two of the men conspired to obtain kickbacks of up to \$300,000 from a Houston, Texas, chemical company and sought to obtain 20 percent of the gross billed revenues from a Illinois firm.

Charles E. Varnell, 62, Ocean Shores, Francis J. Zaval, 61, Burlington, Kan., and Louis B. Skoloff, 43, currently living in Somalia, are accused of extortion and conspiracy to extort property and conceal income from the Internal Revenue Service.

## Creditors go after company

**CHICAGO (AP)**—Creditors of Ranco Inc., whose breathless television ads for household gadgets pounded the eardrums of a generation of TV viewers, are seeking to force the company into bankruptcy court.

In the fiscal year that ended last June 30, Ranco reported a \$1.8 million loss as sales tumbled 31 percent to \$26.5 million. Three of its suppliers say they are owed more than \$2 million.

Also, the company lost one of its largest retail customers when Woolworth Co. closed its 336 Woolco discount stores last January.

# Ambulance

—Continued from Page A1

Falls County, working for a number of clients, including the College of Southern Idaho.

The other applicant, Pat Kelly of Rupert, whose company neither runs the Mindkoda County ambulance service, said he thought the commissioners planned to choose the hospital all along.

However, Kelly said he didn't think the hospital would be able to run the service as economically as a private enterprise.

But Fisher and hospital administrator Bill Burns dispute this. Fisher says the hospital's board of directors agreed to let the hospital submit a proposal for the service only

if there are no write-offs against general accounts if the service does not break even.

Fisher says this should not be a problem because, among other reasons, the hospital will be able to collect bills more economically than either of the two private companies would have.

Burns said the hospital's proposed base rates — \$65 for regular transportation and \$145 for emergency transportation — were set after considerable review, and should not need to be changed for at least a year.

The hospital will hire 14 of Brodigan's former staff members to run the service, Fisher says. These will include Dennis Hendrickson, 33, as manager. The ambulance workers

will be full-time hospital employees.

Burns says he hopes the hospital can provide stability to ambulance service in the county, while maintaining and eventually exceeding past service levels.

Among the letters in the commissioners' file on the ambulance issue was one from county Coroner Cloyce Edwards, who offered to manage the ambulance service for the hospital.

The file also contained a letter from Donald Fica, the chairman of the private Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Fica said he supported the MVRMC proposal, based on an agreement with the county hospital that would allow patients to choose freely between the two facilities.

# Auditor

—Continued from Page A1

funding request for his department for the next fiscal year is adequate.

Sen. James Risch, R-Boise, the president pro tempore of the Senate, said he expects the decision will be appealed.

And if Williams has been stripped of the auditing function through inadequate funding it hasn't occurred over his vehement objections, he said.

Budget analysts in the state's Division of Financial Management say aside from a somewhat late

request last year for \$25,000 to perform a post-audit of the Legislature, Williams has not in recent years asked for money to fund the audits.

Williams initiated the court action in October.

# Murder

—Continued from Page A1

but only the sound of Kerr's boots, briefcase and umbrella hitting the floor.

Coroner Dr. Ahmed Harati said a 7.65-mm bullet pierced Kerr's head from the right temple and exited just above the left ear, causing a massive brain hemorrhage.

"Death was instantaneous," Harati said in an autopsy report. "The bullet was fired from close range, leaving no

powder traces." There was no explanation why his report referred only to one wound, while the university referred to two.

Police investigators said two men in their early 20s carried out the killing and raced down three flights of stairs to escape.

Army troops sealed off the 73-acre campus and searched "every inch of each building in the AUB," but no arrests were made, a policeman said.

Classes were cancelled until Monday at the school, where a sign over the main gate reads, "That they may have life and have it more abundantly."

The bespectacled, gray-haired president of the university's ninth president and took over in September 1982 with his predecessor, David Dodge, in the hands of pro-Iranian kidnappers. Dodge was freed last July 21 after a year in Lebanon's Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley and Iran.

# Wildlife

—Continued from Page A1

The grain, along with hay and other feed elements, will be rolled into pellets and fed to deer, elk and antelope, primarily in the southern part of the state, he said.

In addition to the federal contribution, Conley told the Senate Resources and Environment Committee in Boise that private individuals have already donated nearly \$20,000 in cash and about 120 tons of hay to the big-game feeding effort.

Deer and antelope used to woody shrubs and other wild-forage can't digest hay and can starve to death even if their stomachs are full of it, say Montana game officials.

In Craig, Colo., where temperatures plunged to 41 below zero Wednesday, pronghorns have refused food purchased with \$5,000 in donations.

Friends of the Kerr family in Cairo, where Kerr once taught, said Dodge after his release urged Kerr to get out of Beirut. Dodge, now in the United States, declined to comment publicly on the slaying, his wife said.

Kerr's ties with American University went back to his childhood. He was born in Beirut on Oct. 8, 1931. His father was a professor of biochemistry at the university's medical school, his mother the dean of women students. Both were Americans.

# Today's weather

## Continued severe cold with some fog

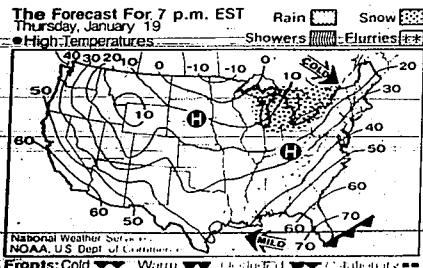
**Twin Falls, Jerome-Gooding, Burley-Hopland areas:**

Continued extremely cold. Patchy night fog. Morning valley fog. Fair today, with occasional light snow. Fair tonight and Friday. Overnight lows of zero to 25 below zero; highs both days of 20 to 30 below zero.

**Casper, Prairie, Tally, Lower Wood River Valley:**

Partly cloudy, with a chance of snow today. Highs near zero to 10 below zero. Fair tonight and Friday. Overnight lows of zero to 25 below zero; highs both days of 20 to 30 below zero.

**Scattered snow developing today and tonight, over Utah. Partly cloudy on Friday, with strong canyon winds in the northern Wasatch Mountains on Friday morning. Temperatures continuing cold, but slowly moderating. Lows tonight of 10 to 15 below zero, and on Friday of 15 to 25. Considerable cloudiness over Nevada today. Variable clouds and cold air aloft continue on Friday. Highs today in the teens and in the 20s on Friday; lows tonight of near zero to 15.**



Arctic air, associated with a strong surface high-pressure system, will continue its grip on Idaho through the latter part of the week.

Skies should clear over the Gem State from north to south today, with the passage of a fast-moving disturbance originating in British Columbia.

After a bitterly cold morning over most of the state, temperatures at a few stations remained below the zero mark, mid-afternoon on Wednesday. The temperature was 9 below zero at Challis, while Lewiston reported the state's high of 25.

Some cloudiness lingered over the southeastern portion of the state, but elsewhere, sunny skies prevailed Wednesday. Mild reported several hours of reduced visibility in snow grains and fog. Winds were generally on the light side, but speeds of 10 to 15 mph occurred in the Magic Valley, pushing the wind chill factor to the 25- to 30-degree-below-zero range late Wednesday.

Record low temperatures for the date were set at Boise with 13 below, Pocatello with 20 below and Twin Falls at 14 below.

**Below-zero minimum temperatures were reported at virtually all stations in central and southern Idaho, with Fairfield recording a bone-chilling 31 below and Stanley 41 below.**

Parts of northern Idaho remained above zero, with Moscow reporting 9 above zero and Lewiston 11 above.

The extended forecast for the Magic Valley and southern Idaho calls for not-so-cold temperatures, with a chance of light snow, mainly on Saturday and again on Monday. Lows of 5 below to 15 above are expected for Saturday, moderating to 5 to 15 above by Monday. Highs of 15 to 25 on Saturday are expected, warming to the 20s and low 30s by Sunday and Monday.

## Idaho road report

**BOISE (AP)**—Snowdrifts hindered highway travel in south-central Idaho Wednesday, and fog was reported in the southeastern part of the state.

The following road conditions were reported by the State Department of Transportation:

**U.S. 96**—Green border to Marring, bare to icy spots; Weiler to New Meadows, bare; White Bluff Hill, icy spots; Moscow to Coeur d'Alene, bare to icy spots; Coeur d'Alene to Bonners Ferry, bare.

**Idaho**

**Boise**—Portland, Ore., 37-39; St. Louis, 37-39; McCall, 37-39; San Francisco, 37-39; Seattle, 37-39; Spokane, 37-39; Washington, 37-39.

**Interstate 84**—Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, snow-fog, chains advised for towing rigs.

**U.S. 13**—Lewiston to Orofino, icy spots; Kootenai to Lolo Pass, icy spots to broken snow floor.

**Idaho 21**—Boise to Lowman, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lowman to Stanley, closed.

**Interstate 86**—Caldwell to Burley, icy spots; Burley to Utah border, icy spots to broken snow floor, snowdrifts.

**U.S. 30**—Mountain Home to Fairfield, icy spots to broken snow floor; Fairfield to Arco, broken snow floor; Arco to Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls to Montana, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowdrifts.

**U.S. 21**—Twin Falls to Nevada, icy spots, snowdrifts; Twin Falls to Arco, bare to icy spots, snowdrifts; Arco to Salmon, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, snowdrifts.

**Idaho 75**—Shoshone to Ketchum, bare with occasional icy spots; Galena Summit to Stanley, broken snow floor.

**Idaho 81**—Mountain Home to Nevada, snow floor.

**Interstate 86**—Rat River to American Falls, bare.

**Interstate 15**—Pocatello to Blackfoot, bare and foggy; Idaho Falls to Pocatello, icy spots.

**U.S. 30**—Soda Springs to Montpelier, bare and foggy; Montpelier to Wyoming, bare.

## National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	28	14	0
Atlanta	40	43	1.23
Boston	79	19	10
Chicago	29	21	0
Cleveland	29	21	0
Denver	14	10	0
Des Moines	34	21	0
Detroit	15	08	0
Indianapolis	17	04	0
Kansas City	31	13	0
Las Vegas	47	21	0
Los Angeles	66	44	0
Memphis	25	22	17
Miami Beach	78	74	0
Minneapolis	01	04	0
New Orleans	46	28	0
New York	32	26	0
Oakland	12	08	0
Omaha	07	10	0
Phoenix	30	21	0
Pittsburgh	25	21	14
Portland, Me.	18	02	0

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	08	11	0
Butte	01	22	0
Hailey	15	18	0
Idaho Falls	05	13	0
Lewiston	29	11	0
McCall	14	02	0
Pocatello	00	28	0
Salmon	00	22	0
Spokane	23	05	0
Washington	32	27	0

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	09	13	0
Last Year	34	30	0
Today's sunrise	5:35 p.m.		
Tomorrow's sunrise	6:03 a.m.		

## Index

Business	C1-3
Classified	C5-10
Comics	A8
Idaho	B6-7
Twin Falls	B1

Magic Valley	B3
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
Sports	D1-4
Valley Life	C4

Nation	A6-7
People	A9
Outdoors	D5-8
World	A5
Dear Abby	C4

## Circulation

Jerry Hoyt, circulation director

Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535

Burley-Rupert-Paul-Okankie 876-2532

Buhl-Castelfield 536-2535

Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 733-0931

Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

## News

Stephen Hartigan, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. on weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0938.

## Advertising

Jon Kinney, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

AT VANS DEPT. STORE  
In Lynwood Shopping Center

Desiree Lingerie

Bra Sale \$5.00 ea. One group

All Others 30% Off

Ball - Vassarette - Maidenform

All Girdles in Stock 1/2 Off

Happy 45th  
Carl Snow

Old-Fashioned Student Body

"HIGH ON ROCKY MOUNTAIN"

We have our best selection ever of Rocky Mountain pants. Start the year off right with a great fitting pair in a style you'll love.

CORDUROY  
Pastel colors, solids and stripes.

DENIM  
Fashion denim and novelty denim in stripes, herringbone and great colors.

COTTON  
Spring solids and a variety of stripes.

Values to \$35

\$15.99 \$22.99

Sizes 1-15

SAVE 1/2 on All Men's & Ladies Sweaters

WEAR HOUSE 222

Don Laker Blvd., N. Twin Falls, Id.  
Overland Shopping Center, Burley - Open 9-5, Sat. 9-4

RED CROSS Bloodmobile BLOOD DRAWING Monday & Tuesday

Jan. 23 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.  
Jan. 24 11 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Special need for types O negative and O positive blood.

Presbyterian Church  
209 5th Ave. North

# Stivers: Tax amnesty will raise funds

By QUANE KENYON  
AP Capital Writer



REP. TOM STIVERS  
Believes in amnesty

BOISE — House Speaker Tom Stivers says Idaho could get \$1 million in additional revenue by declaring an amnesty period for delinquent taxpayers.

That's been tried in other states, Stivers told a news conference Wednesday, and has proven very successful.

"Due to the downturn in the economy, a lot of people found it impossible to pay their taxes last year," he said.

He's suggesting an amnesty period, in which taxpayers can clear up their past obligations, plus interest, but without penalties for paying late.

"That doesn't mean we'd let people off the hook for criminal violations or tax protests," he said.

Stivers said the Tax Commission tried a similar amnesty period last year, but it drew little attention and few takers.

But the Legislature last year voted to add more auditors to the Department of Revenue and Taxation, and that might give taxpayers more incentives to catch up on delinquent taxes, Stivers said.

The Twin Falls Republican is scheduled to be visited by a delegation of eastern Idaho mayors and civic leaders, asking Stivers' support for a revenue-sharing program for the cities and counties.

Gov. John Evans recommends giving cities and counties the reve-

nue from one-half cent of the state sales tax.

But Stivers said he is "firmly committed" to dropping Idaho's sales tax from 4 1/2 percent to 3 percent by July 1. And that's where I stop," he said.

Idaho needs to "stabilize" its taxes to attract new industry to the state, Stivers said. But he said he feels "something needs to be done" about an initiative that limits property taxes on homes in Idaho.

The so-called "50-50" initiative has resulted in a shift in taxes to farms and businesses, Stivers said.

The governor vetoed an attempt to limit the exemption last session and Stivers said, "There's no indication that he has changed his mind."

# Pair says Reagan airing too much

By TIM AHERN  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Public charges by the Reagan administration that the Soviet Union might be violating arms control treaties, will only hamper efforts to reach new agreements to curb nuclear weapons, two former chief U.S. negotiators said Wednesday.

The two, Gerard C. Smith and Paul Warnke, told a news conference that the administration should have exhausted all private and diplomatic means of trying to assess the extent of Soviet cheating before going public with the charge.

Smith was chief negotiator of the SALT I arms control agreement concluded during the Nixon administration, and Warnke headed the U.S. team that negotiated the SALT II treaty in 1979.

U.S. complaints about the alleged Soviet violations were raised at a meeting of representatives of the two countries last fall, but the Soviets have not formally responded, Smith and Warnke said.

They said the administration should have awaited a Soviet reply before it

made public claims of violations.

"We have to ask whether the administration is more interested in charging violations than in preserving treaties," Warnke said.

The administration, in a classified report prepared for President Reagan to submit soon in response to a request by Congress, is accusing the Soviets of two violations and five "probable" violations of several arms treaties and understandings.

Details of the allegations were made public Friday by a senior State Department official who spoke only on condition that he not be identified. The report includes charges that the Soviets illegally tested two new intercontinental ballistic missiles, instead of the one permitted under the 1979 treaty, and that misleading data is transmitted from missiles in flight.

"Nothing is really new in any of these claims," Smith said. "They have been around for a long time."

"It's certainly premature to make these charges at this time," said Warnke. "Facing them with a public charge of violations will not produce the desired result" of halting the alleged violations.

# IRS dubs amnesty a treat for cheats

WASHINGTON (AP) — The IRS said it will pick up an easy victory of \$10 million by granting temporary amnesty to tax delinquents, but the Internal Revenue Service opposes the idea at the federal level for fear it might be viewed as special "treatment" for tax cheats.

Some non-government authorities, however, say the federal government should consider tax amnesty seriously as a way to reduce the record gap between spending and income.

With the growth of the so-called cash-based "underground economy," says former IRS agent Jack Warren Wade Jr., amnesty is one way to

increase voluntary compliance with the tax laws "without calling out the U.S. Army to clean up the IRS or turning the country into a police state."

Wade, of suburban Arlington, Va., predicted that if amnesty attracted only 20 percent of those who failed to file a return or understated income, it would bring the government \$100 billion over the next five years.

As of Tuesday, about 20,000 delinquent taxpayers accepted an offer to settle accounts with the Massachusetts state tax collector. "We've obviously struck a very responsive chord," state revenue commissioner Ira Jackson said.

The state promised taxpayers who paid

overdue taxes and interest during the three-month amnesty that they would be immune from criminal prosecution and civil penalties for their past mistakes. The payments ranged from two cents to more than \$1 million.

It cost the state about \$500,000 to capture the \$40 million.

Despite that success, IRS spokesman Ernie Acosta said Wednesday that his agency's position was unchanged from last May, when IRS Commissioner Roscoe L. Egger Jr. told Congress that a federal tax amnesty "does not warrant implementation."

# Amerigas plans \$5-million plant at Pocatello

POCATELLO (AP) — AmeriGas, Inc., a Texas industrial gas supplier, has announced plans to construct a \$5 million carbon dioxide conversion plant adjacent to the J.R. Simplot Company's fertilizer manufacturing complex west of Pocatello.

Officials for the two firms said they

have reached an agreement which will allow AmeriGas to use the carbon dioxide byproduct of Simplot's ammonia production facilities. Ammonia is an ingredient key to the manufacture of nitrogen fertilizers.

AmeriGas will convert the carbon dioxide from gas to liquid.

The highly-automated plant will employ three or four people and is expected to begin operations by June 1.

A resident manager will be selected soon, said William Heckel, vice president and general manager of AmeriGas' carbon dioxide division.

Heckel said the Pocatello facility will enable AmeriGas to better serve its expanding markets in Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, and Colorado.

AmeriGas' carbon dioxide division, based in Dallas, is a supplier of carbon dioxide to industrial and commercial customers in western

and southwestern states.

Its products primarily are used for enhanced recovery of oil and natural gas, beverage carbonation, refrigeration by food processors, and in the manufacture of chemicals.

The 250-ton-per-day capacity conversion plant will be dismantled and moved by AmeriGas to Pocatello from Odessa, Texas, where it had been attached to an ammonia plant that is no longer operating.

Jack Smith, a Simplot vice president, said carbon dioxide produced at the Pocatello fertilizer plant has not been used previously.

# Caucus assails president

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Conservative Caucus, in a blunt political attack on Ronald Reagan, asked a federal judge on Wednesday to rule that the president broke the law by voluntarily following terms of the 1979 Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty even though the Senate refused to ratify the agreement.

"President Reagan is in violation of his oath of office," Howard Phillips, chairman of the caucus, said at a news conference announcing the suit.

The SALT II treaty was negotiated under former President Jimmy Carter and attempts to obtain the necessary two-thirds vote of the Senate have failed. Nonetheless, the United States and the Soviet Union have said they would comply with the treaty.

Phillips said the United States has been reducing its force of strategic bombers and land-based missiles while the Soviet Union has been violating SALT II and other arms agreements.

Over the last few months, the caucus said, the United States has deactivated 222 missiles and B2 bombers to bring U.S. forces in compliance with limitation spelled out in the SALT treaty.

The Soviet Union, Phillips said, "is in effect a gangster nation," which continues to dramatically increase its nuclear arsenal while giving lip service to arms control.

While House spokesmen did not immediately respond to requests for reaction to Phillips' charges, or the caucus lawsuit.

**LADIES' PANT SALE**

Rocky Mountain  
**JEANS** \$16<sup>99</sup>  
Reg. \$28.95 ... Now

Similar Savings on Many Other  
Famous Brand Jeans and Cords

**Pedersen's**  
Main at 3rd East, Twin Falls



**TIMES-NEWS  
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING  
PHONE 733-0931**



**JANUARY SKIING  
SPECIAL**

Sun Valley winter skiing is lots of sun and great snow. If you haven't skied Sun Valley in January, you've missed some of the best skiing of the season.

January skiing in Sun Valley...  
**SOMETHING SPECIAL!**


2 Night Package Includes:

- \* \$92 per person, double occupancy (does not include tax)
- \* Two nights lodging
- \* Two days lift tickets
- \* Rental skis, boots and poles (included on request)
- \* Also available: 2 outdoor heated pools, saunas, jacuzzis and ice skating
- \* Effective Jan. 2 - Feb. 4, 1984



For Reservations Or More Information  
Call Toll Free:  
1-800-635-8261  
Or In Idaho 1-800-632-4104  
Sun Valley Company, Sun Valley, ID 83353

**INSPIRED BY THE BEAUTY OF AMERICA**



**Country  
Sophisticates®**

Warm brick reds... vivid blues  
crisped with white. The classic  
world of Colonial-America  
authentically interpreted in this  
newest of our Spring-Summer  
collections. Exclusive separates  
designed to fit your figure  
your town-and-country lifestyle.

Sizes and approximate prices:  
blazer, 6-18, \$110.00; trouser,  
6-18, \$60.00; blouse, 6-18,  
\$44.00.

A Division of Pendleton®

*The Paris*  
Town & Country

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls  
Open Daily 10:00 to 6:00,  
Saturdays 'til 5:30

A Division of Pendleton®

The Times-News

William E. Howard  
Publisher  
Stephen Hartgen  
Managing Editor

William C. Blake  
Advertising Manager  
Jenny Hoyt  
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

Changes justified in affirmative action

The abrupt turnabout in the philosophy of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights is not exactly a surprise, given the public battle during the past several months by the Reagan administration to change the group's focus by adding more conservative appointees.

We agree with some of the commission's shift to starboard, particularly in its attempt to redefine "affirmative action," which over the decades of the civil-rights movement increasingly has been applied in ways that create new and unwarranted biases.

Yet, we are concerned with the broader implications of the change, too. It is one thing for the commission to reinterpret laws that social conditions have rendered either obsolete or in need of revision. But it is quite another for it to attempt a dismantling of the civil-rights legislation of the past 20 years.

That, unfortunately, is the impression left by the wholesale firing of "liberal" commissioners by President Reagan. He runs the risk of having the new commissioners labeled White House stooges and the credibility of the entire organization mortally weakened.

Affirmative action is a concept clearly in need of change. When it was developed as government policy in the 1960s and 1970s, there were many situations in which minority groups and women did, indeed, need special treatment to overcome a history of discrimination.

A case can be made that some of that need still exists. But the implementation of the principle led in a dangerous direction, toward the development of rigid "quotas" of how many members of one or another minority group had to be given preferential treatment in the hiring process.

In trying to correct some inequities, affirmative action created others. Sometimes, the most qualified workers who weren't in minority groups found themselves discriminated against in reverse. The result was that, on occasion, less qualified people were hired.

The administration is right to attempt to root out this new inequity, but to gut the commission and turn it into the political voice of the White House's new policy seems an inappropriate way to proceed.

The danger is that if the administration changes tack again, we will have another reversal. The same result can be expected if the Democrats win the presidency in 1984.

The better approach, in our view, is to develop the new direction through courts and legislation. That avenue has not been explored as much as it needs to be.

Protectors of the commission's former direction are screaming foul, and of course, the Democrats will try to maximize the change's value for their own ends.

The administration could blunt some of that criticism by working within the courts and Congress. The approach of hanging the laundry out on the line of publicity and acrimonious comment only creates bitterness and misunderstanding among minorities and women.

Giving medal for silence a good idea

WASHINGTON — After beginning by lavishing on womanhood praise so plentiful that womanhood would have blushed were blushing not forbidden by the code of the modern woman, the eight gallant men who are courting the Democratic Party come out thumping against nuclear war and for "freezing" the arms race — although one of them, Fritz Hollings, who can not seem to memorize the standard libretto, said he would rather freeze spending.

Hollings' sverve threatened to bring the, er, debate perilously close to a subject — the budget — that is politically dangerous and that a President can actually do something about, but the other seven went back to praising peace.

Winter time, and the pressing it is. Some organizers of the New Hampshire happening (that '60s word does have its uses) admit, with a brass that would have done P.T. Barnum proud, that they booked Phil Donahue because they thought that in the second 30 minutes their candidates might need to be enlivened by Donahue's imitation of a terrorist that needs swatting with a rolled-up newspaper.

The candidates were energetic but, as has been said, bees are not as busy as they seem — they just can't buzz any slower.

It was supposed to be "Mug Mondale Day" at Dartmouth, the day the front-runner was brought back to the pack.

But after you have said, as Glenn often has, that Mondale is co-author of the "disastrous, failed" policies of the Carter-Mondale administration which produced 17 percent inflation and 21 percent interest rates, and after you have said, as Gary Hart has, that Mondale is "mush" and "weak" and the ultimate Hart insult — not "new," and after you have said, as Hollings has, that if Reagan gives us \$200 billion deficits, Mondale will give us \$400 billion deficits, and after those three and the other four have denounced Mondale for appealing to "special interests" more effectively than they, in spite of their best efforts, do well, frankly there are not many anti-Mondale arrows left in the quiver.

Anyway, when an incumbent President runs for re-election, the incumbent is the issue. Only three incumbents have been beaten in this century. One (Taft, 1912) lost because of a civil war in his party. Two (Hoover, 1932; Carter, 1980) lost because more than a year before the election they were seen to be bewildered by their failures. Given that history, what hope can Democrats take from the performance of their candidates at Dartmouth?

A critic said it would take 12 years to undo the damage caused by Housman's lectures on poetry. The critic was laying it on a bit thick, but you may



George Will

feel the same way about the Democrats' debate if you are as worried as the Democratic candidates say they are about the budget deficits.

It is as though the Democratic Party's clock stopped a decade ago. The President's principal failure of leadership in his determination to put off until Nov. 7 the evil day when he shrugs ambiguously and admits (as he did in California) that substantial new taxes are needed.

His failure is matched by the Democratic candidates. Too many of them suggest that the most important steps toward stopping the budget hemorrhage are to contain Pentagon overruns and soak the rich.

The amount of debate the candidates devoted to foreign policy (with an interesting reluctance about Grenada) indicates they still have not found a vocabulary for discussing the economy, other than the language of "fairness," an issue which loses its salience in a recovery. Recently I met with a

first-term Democratic governor of an industrial state. He said Democrats would tell the country approximately this:

The recovery is ill-founded. Anyone can produce a roaring recovery when the natural cyclical forces of recovery are reinforced by \$200 billion deficits. And the deficits are pushing us toward a hair-curling recession next year.

To that argument, it is reasonable to reply: You may be correct. But can Democrats expect to unhorse Reagan by telling Americans: "You're happy — but you shouldn't be?" Perhaps Democrats are counting on an extraordinary jump in the turnout of eligible voters. But no one at the debate seemed ready to provide the necessary electricity. Indeed, considering the tropical luxuriance of unedifying talk in wintery Hanover last Sunday, we should take a page from John Updike.

He has his fictitious novelist, Henry Bach, receive the Melville Medal, "awarded every five years to that American author who has maintained the most meaningful silence."

It is time to establish something similar for the political vocation. Call it the New Hampshire Medal, or the Donahue Prize.

George Will writes for The Washington Post.

Deeds, not words, will ease tensions

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's speech on U.S.-Soviet relations was a welcome change from the harsh rhetoric that has characterized U.S.-Soviet relations recently. But it will take more than words to reduce the tensions that have so many people worried.

Reagan first has to show that his new, less accusing tone is sincere. The fact that his speech was delivered just before his expected Jan. 29 announcement to run for re-election will make some skeptical about his new-found interest in coming to terms with the Soviets.

Reagan, after all, is to some extent responsible for the fact that all major arms control talks have broken down. He came into office as the most ideological, anti-Soviet president in recent memory. In his speeches and press conferences, he referred to the Soviet Union as "the focus of evil" in the world and said that they would lie, steal and cheat to accomplish their goals of world domination.

In arms negotiations, he cleverly offered proposals designed to play well to European and American audiences, while being patently unacceptable to the Soviets. His "zero option" — offering to trade the destruction of all Soviet nuclear missiles already deployed in Europe for 572 NATO missiles still on the drawing board — was just one example.

This is not to say that Soviet leaders were

blameless. They too offered cynical proposals and continued their longtime harangues against the U.S. democratic system and the actions of the incumbent administration.

There was no leadership on either side to stop what many feared was a heading, under the rush toward some sort of military confrontation. The Soviets seem preoccupied with the do-nothing government of Leonid I. Brezhnev, and then the declining health of their new leader, Yuri V. Andropov. Andropov seemed preoccupied with building up both the U.S. military and U.S. resolve in foreign policy.

The height of superpower tensions occurred in September when the Soviets shot down a South Korean airliner. Charges between the two governments reached a peak. And just at the time when it seemed most important that the two superpowers keep talking to avoid misunderstandings, the Reagan administration made sure that they didn't.

Reagan backed the actions of the governors of New York and New Jersey: in effect, to keep Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko from attending an annual meeting at the United Nations

where he was to meet with Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

Shultz and Gromyko were to meet in Stockholm Wednesday at a European conference on disarmament — the first high-level session since the airliner crisis. No new proposals on the most important arms control issues are expected to be offered. But some new minor proposals — confidence-building measures — will be put forward. Things such as advance notification of troop movements, exchanges of information on armed forces, and improvement on "hot line" communications cannot but help improve U.S.-Soviet relations and avoid misunderstandings. But what is really needed is something to show the Soviets that Reagan is genuinely interested in reducing arms.

Whether the president is or is not interested in arms reduction has been the subject of debate. If he wants to be taken seriously by the Soviets, he must propose something realistic. And they must do likewise.

Reagan's speech is an important first step at getting the two sides together again, however politically motivated it may be. A continued message of "Let's talk" will help develop arms control momentum. But deeds not words are what is needed.

Patrick Oster writes for the Chicago Sun-Times.

Letters/Patience is a characteristic of adherents of Marxism

American apathy danger

The Saturday paper carried an article, that should have made headlines. Instead it was in the middle of the paper.

The article, entitled "Russian Transgressions," revealed seven various agreements, including Salt I and Salt II strategic arms limitations treaties.

I am convinced we need not fear the Russians so much as we need to fear our apathy and our ignorance of the Russians' subtle inroads on our society.

One of Marxism's main characteristics is patience. If they cannot deceive and destroy us today, they will wait and try again. May we heed the words of one great man who said, "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

MADDELINE WALTERS

Jerome

'Heritage' series lauded

To a newcomer to the Magic Valley, Rick Shaughnessy's series "Our Valley Heritage" is a revealing course in local history.

We had known the Magic Valley produced quality steel. Now we understand the makeup of its population and get a feeling of why it has become "magic."

You at The Times-News are to be congratulated to have Rick on your staff... and Rick is to be commended on the way he writes about his subject.

CLEMONS O. PUTZ

Grant L. Kuhn & Company,

Saginaw, Mich.

Ode to the Magic Valley

Magic Valley, oh what magic. The excitement I feel when I think of what it offers me.

The mountains, Sawtooths and valleys. Historical Sun Valley and Ketchum where movies are made.

Oh, what ski resorts, what wildlife can be seen.

Lakes where there are interesting lodges and ranches to play.

Hagerman Valley, where the sun sets and stays. With a Thousand Springs and lakes, where fishing is for me.

Breathtaking Perrine Bridge high over Snake River Canyon from where Evil Knevil's last jump can be seen.

Shoshone Falls, is higher than honeymoon Niagara.

Honey-moon, vacation or living here, look what they have for me.

They have beautiful tree landscaped streets and shopping in stores where they care, more than what a window treatment should be.

Oakley, a town that is history, with Opera House, ginger bread art. Carving seen on many architecture dreams.

So much creative talent, that hasn't been tapped.

Where all forms of art is expressed and shared.

Because of being in this Magic Valley, it's near other worlds, if it need be. Jetset to Salt Lake City, (our New York City).

The outside world is brought to me. Resort casinos (our Vegas) in Jackpot, Nev. Boise, Pocatello and the Grand Tetons to see.

Where in Idaho can one be, in the center of many lifestyles. So much of the world around me — and still enjoy an untouched way, of what use to be, and the surprise of what is to be.

MARY NIDA SMITH  
Twin Falls

Vatican envoy wrong move

To begin I would like to make it perfectly clear that this letter is in no way a personal attack on President Reagan or the Catholic Church. This letter is to point out a direct attack on our Constitution, in such a way that other freedoms could be violated later.

Something has happened to our nation in the past few years. Many of our citizens have apparently forgotten why our forefathers wrote a First Amendment to the Constitution. This amendment states "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

The Supreme Court has interpreted that to mean that no one church can be favored over another or all churches favored equally for that matter. The government need not be hostile toward religion, but it cannot aid religion. Apparently we, including our president, have forgotten the Reformation and the meaning of the word protest in Protestant.

America and freedom have been synonymous. Our nation and society are based on the concept of individual freedom. Of all our freedoms, religious liberty is the most priceless. For this cause, men and women risked their lives in frail boats to escape state enforced religions. Upon reaching this continent, these brave people formed a nation whose very foundation is civil and religious liberty.

The First Amendment to the Constitution was to make certain that the government does not sponsor or favor any one religious belief above another. This is right and just, since religion is a search for the ultimate truth of our existence. One who there is a free exchange of beliefs will be the truth emerge.

President Reagan has allowed an established diplomatic relationship with the Vatican, thus recognizing it as a nation. To do



this is to favor the Roman Catholic Church above all others in America.

This is a direct violation of the president's oath of office to uphold the Constitution's First Amendment which forbids favoring one religious belief above another.

I have no quarrel with the Catholic people, they are honorable men and women and have the right to their own beliefs. I also feel that President Reagan has been one of our best presidents and has been bringing certain programs etc. back to their proper perspective.

According to the Constitution, the government should adhere strictly to civil matters and leave religion strictly in the realm of freedom of choice. A government

that favors one religious body above others is opening the door to a possible state sponsored religious tyranny. This could be true no matter what religion is favored.

Why would a president allow this to happen at this time? Could it be because of 1984 being a presidential election year and he is trying to buy votes?

Whatever the reason, it is no doubt to late to stop the action that has been taken but it's too late to let our president, senators and congressmen know, by writing letters to them, telling them, that we do not want the Constitution tampered with in such a way that all our freedoms will eventually be lost.

DONALD L. ROBINSON  
Hazelton



## Andropov ailing

NEW YORK (AP) — A Soviet editor has provided the first official public confirmation that Soviet President Yuri Andropov has kidney problems and the editor says Andropov will make a public appearance in about two weeks.

Andropov, who has not been seen in public for five months, has been suffering from cramp and the flu, which has aggravated the kidney problem, Viktor Afanasyev, editor-in-chief of the Soviet newspaper Pravda, told CBS News Tuesday.

Official Soviet spokesmen have been saying only that Andropov has a cold.

Afanasyev was interviewed by Mike Wallace for a segment for CBS-TV's "60 Minutes." There were no details on Andropov's expected appearance.

Andropov has not been seen in public since Aug. 18, when he met with a group of U.S. senators. In December, he missed a series of key Kremlin meetings.

## Soviet arms seen

MOSCOW (AP) — A story in the Soviet army daily about missile forces in East Germany warned Wednesday that the Kremlin is proceeding with efforts to increase its medium-range nuclear arsenal.

While suggesting that new operational missiles may have been deployed, the story — one of two this week on Soviet missile sites in East Germany and Czechoslovakia — stopped short of any such announcement.

Some political observers said Moscow may be trying to avoid appearing too menacing while foreign ministers of 35 nations are in Stockholm to discuss European security.

The article on East Germany was displayed on the front page of the newspaper Red Star, on Wednesday was excerpted by the Tass news agency.

Tass on Wednesday night also carried excerpts from what it said was an article about missile forces in Czechoslovakia to be run in Thursday's Red Star.

"It's possible that the Soviets were trying to reassure the military and get the word out at home and abroad that they are taking steps to respond to the deployment of NATO missiles," said one Western arms specialist who requested anonymity.

At the same time, he said, the Soviets may have wanted to avoid a

major, specific announcement of new missile deployments in East Germany during the Stockholm conference.

The stories were not played on state radio newscasts and did not appear in the evening government newspaper Izvestia.

The Red Star story Wednesday spoke of preparatory work completed at an East German missile base. Tass reports based on the story gave conflicting impressions about the status of the Soviet deployment program in East Germany.

The Tass advance account of Thursday's article made reference to a "mighty rocket" apparently seen by a Red Star correspondent at the unidentified Czechoslovakian base, but it did not say whether the missile was deployed and operational.

The writer described exercises on manning stations at a launching pad, saying the exercises have been regularly carried on since troops arrived. After the NATO deployment in Western Europe of U.S.-built missiles began in November, a Tass statement signed by President Yuri V. Andropov said the Soviets would suspend the Geneva medium-range arms talks until the West "showed readiness" to remove the missiles. He also said the Soviet Union would speed up preparations for new missiles in East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

## Soldier says copter may have strayed

PALMEROLA AIR BASE, Honduras (AP) — A U.S. Army engineer who was in the American helicopter that was forced down at the Honduran-Nicaraguan border last week said Wednesday it was "possible" the aircraft strayed into Nicaraguan airspace.

Capt. Christopher B. Mallin, speaking publicly for the first time since the Jan. 11 attack, also said Nicaraguan troops continued shooting for three to five minutes after the helicopter made a forced landing about 200 yards inside Honduran territory. The American pilot, Chief Warrant Officer Jeffrey C. Schwab, 27, was shot to death when he got out of the helicopter.

Officials of Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government say their troops shot at the helicopter while it was in Nicaraguan airspace and deny

U.S. allegations that Nicaraguans shot Schwab after he landed on the Honduran side of the border.

Mallin and Capt. Robert R. Green, another engineer who rode in the helicopter, appeared at a news conference at the headquarters for Honduran-American military exercises that have been under way since last August. The air base is 50 miles northwest of Tegucigalpa, the Honduran capital.

In Washington, a Defense Department spokesman, Michael Burch, said Tuesday the helicopter was "off course by a considerable distance" — about 25 miles.

"There was no indication that we were lost at any time," Mallin said. He and Green said they thought they were on a course that would have kept them nearly 30 miles from the nearest border point.



Army captains describe downing of helicopter near border.

## Islamies ask Egypt to throw out Camp David

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP) — The 45-nation Islamic summit conference on Wednesday invited Egypt to resume its place as a founder member of the group — on condition that it endorse all joint Arab positions on the Middle East conflict.

In effect, Egypt is being asked to reject the Camp David peace accords it signed with Israel without formally renouncing them.

The summit approved by consensus a proposal to end the 3-year-old suspension of Egypt from the Islamic Conference Organization as soon as the Egyptian government explicitly endorsed decisions

taken at an earlier Islamic summit in 1981 and at an Arab summit in 1982.

By so doing, Egypt would accept wording that rejects the Camp David accords arranged under then President Jimmy Carter and signed on March 26, 1979, though Cairo would not have to formally renounce the agreements.

The summit took no action on a Syrian and Libyan demand that Egypt renounce its peace with Israel before being readmitted to the Islamic group.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak was regarded as unlikely to endorse such a condemnation of

Camp David as asked by the summit, although doing so would not directly affect the validity of the accords in strict legal terms.

In Cairo, Mubarak summoned top aides for a meeting scheduled for Thursday morning, apparently to discuss the Islamic conference conditional decision on readmitting Egypt.

Conference sources said the summit reached a compromise at 2 a.m. after an acrimonious debate on a demand by Asian and African moderates to readmit Egypt.

## 26 die in Japanese mine fire

TOKYO (AP) — Fire broke out Wednesday in Japan's largest coal mine more than 700 feet beneath the ocean floor, killing at least 26 people and trapping more than 50 in an undersea pit off the island of Kyushu.

Mining officials said 207 miners were below ground — nearly two miles from the shaft entrance — when the fire broke out in the Mike mine.

They said more than 600 of the workers escaped through three exits, but the rest did not make it to the surface.

The area where the fire broke out

was sealed off and the fire died down late Wednesday night, according to reports from the scene.

Ambulances lined up at the entrance, while hundreds of relatives and reporters waited in a heavy snowstorm for word of their husbands and sons.

Police said 16 miners had been rescued and hospitalized. Officials of the Mitsui Coal Mining Co., operators of the mine, said more than 100 rescue workers were searching Thursday for men still caught in the pit 18 hours after the fire was detected.

## Minister tells why aide fired

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Defense Minister Manfred Woerner indicated Wednesday that he fired a West German general partly because he did not get along well with his boss at NATO headquarters, U.S. Gen. Bernard Rogers.

Gen. Guenter Kieseling, 58, was dismissed Dec. 31 as a security risk for alleged homosexual contacts. Woerner told a closed-door meeting of Parliament's Defense Committee. Kieseling had been a deputy to Rogers, commander of North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces in Europe. Woerner said he forcibly retired Kieseling after seeing a final report

from the military security agency recommending the general's clearance be withdrawn because he had been identified as a regular at two homosexual nightclubs in Cologne.

The minister added: "In addition to the security considerations, my trust in his (Kieseling's) conduct in office was shaken by what he himself described as a troubled relationship with his superior and his failure to keep a promise made to me on Sept. 19."

Woerner did not name Rogers in his statement, but said Kieseling's "promise" involved an agreement to retire early for health reasons.



FREE at The Bon

WHERE THE CHOICES ARE

**THE BON**  
DOWNTOWN, TWIN FALLS

OUR OWN  
"BENDABLE"  
PANT OF VISA  
AT A VERY  
LIKEABLE PRICE  
**16.00**

They "bend," move when you do, put you at ease just like the famous miker pant... but are priced much lower. Our own Townhouse pant in VISA stretch-polyester gabardine requires minimim care, and is available in a wide range of colors. Petite and average length in sizes 8 to 20. Misses Sportswear, Main Floor.



**SUPER  
BOWL  
SUNDAY  
BRUNCH**

JANUARY 22nd • 10 A.M. - 2 P.M.

**\$4.95**

### SPECIAL BRUNCH MENU

Here's a sample of the delicious items to be prepared:

- Scrambled Eggs
- Sausage
- Fresh Fruit
- Ham
- Pancakes
- Roast Baron of Beef
- Fried Potatoes
- Danish Rolls

Regular Menu Available At 12:00 NOON

**GEORGE K'S**  
FINE FOODS

1719 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls, 734-3100

# Nation

## Doctors blame drug mixup for deaths

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors who investigated a fatal mixup in which children were injected with the wrong drug say such errors in hospitals are being reported "with alarming regularity."

One newborn died and five others fell seriously ill two years ago when they were mistakenly injected with a medicine that was meant to be inhaled.

The investigators blamed the tragedy on nurses' failure to read look-alike labels. The erroneously injected infant was packed in bottles that appeared identical, at a glance, to vials of vitamin E — the medicine that the youngsters were supposed to receive.

The incident at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto was investigated by doctors from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and the Canadian Laboratory Centre for Disease Control.

The researchers said other reports show that errors occur in as many as one in six doses of medicine that are administered in hospitals.

Although most of these cause no problems for patients, they wrote, "instances of drug errors that do result in morbidity and mortality are reported with alarming regularity, as are potentially serious errors detected just before the drug is administered."

A report on the investigation of the mixup, directed by Dr. Steven L. Solomon of the U.S. center in Atlanta, was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

"This could have happened anywhere," said Dr. William J. Martone, one of the CDC researchers. "Even when bottles are not labeled similarly, medication errors occur in hospitals. Many of the errors go unnoticed because they are inconsequential. Dosage errors may also occur."

The children became sick during a four-day period in the hospital's newborn intermediate care ward. They could not eat and had to be put on respirators when they stopped breathing.

## Siberian air sets record cold in much of U.S.

By The Associated Press

A major snowstorm born in Dixie attacked the big cities of the Northeast as fast as 2 inches an hour Wednesday. In the West an invasion of Siberian air set records with dangerous cold as much as 65 degrees below zero.

In parts of the Rockies, temperatures were 50 degrees colder than anywhere in Alaska. It was so cold in Colorado at least one ski resort had to close down. Soup kitchens in Denver

were filled to capacity.

The reading of 65 below — not counting the wind chill — was taken in northern Utah at Middle Sinks in Logan Canyon, the coldest temperature ever recorded in that state. The coldest temperature on record in the United States outside Alaska was the 70 degrees below zero at Rogers Pass, Mont., on Jan. 28, 1954.

At least one traffic death was blamed on the snowstorm in Oklahoma, where up to 8 inches of snow fell.

In Trenton, Utah, a mother and three of her five children were killed in a fire and explosion in their home. Firefighters said the children were sleeping huddled around a gas furnace built into a wall in the bedroom of their home, trying to stay warm with the temperature outside at 32 degrees below zero.

In Dandridge, Tenn., Jefferson County Sheriff Tom Eslinger said he found 23 elderly or mentally retarded patients at two nursing homes huddled in their beds Tuesday night

after their electricity was cut off with temperatures in the 30s.

"I have no doubt some of those people might have died if we had not gotten to them when we did," he said. Schools in several states gave the kids a holiday and highways were left an icy mess as the storm dropping more than half a foot of snow in places swept out of the South across cities such as Washington, Philadelphia and New York City into New England, where accumulations up to 10 inches were reported.

## Court says 'no' to most secret jury selections

WASHINGTON (AP) — The public and news reporters have a constitutional right to attend jury selection proceedings in criminal trials, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously Wednesday.

The court said trial judges may not select secret juries without giving specific reasons why such steps are necessary.

And when such closures take place, the court said, transcripts of the

proceedings must often should be made public "within a reasonable time."

The decision set aside rulings that have allowed California courts routinely to conduct secret jury selections in capital murder cases.

The decision also extended a landmark 1980 Supreme Court ruling that the public and press have a right to attend criminal trials even when defendants object.

"The presumption of openness may

be overcome only by an overriding interest based on findings that closure is essential," Chief Justice Warren E. Burger wrote for the court.

"The interest is to be articulated (by a trial judge) along with findings specific enough that a reviewing court can determine whether the closure order was properly entered," he said.

Before Wednesday's decision, there was confusion in lower courts over whether jury selection was to be considered part of a trial or a pre-trial

event. In 1979, the high court ruled that a defendant's right to a public trial does not give the public and press any right to attend pre-trial proceedings.

"The most important message this case sends is that there's a 9-0 consensus on the Supreme Court that trial judges must begin with the presumption of openness," said Bruce Sanford, a Washington lawyer who represented 14 news organizations as "friends of the court" in the case.

## Bell pans computers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Education Secretary T.H. Bell criticized computer learning programs in schools as "electronic page-turning" and said Wednesday he will finance research on new ways to teach children algebra and how to write.

Bell said computers, if used properly, can serve as "a slave mechanism" to relieve English teachers of burdensome tasks and to help keep

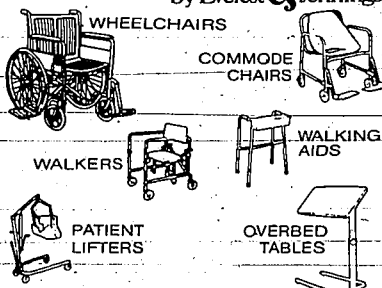
students with average IQ's from "bombing out" on algebra.

Bell said computer buying was "almost a fad" among schools, and that computerized educational programs on the market "have a great deal to be desired."

"Most of the computer software we have now is electronic page-turning. It hasn't been designed to do a good job of interacting with the mind of the student," said Bell.

## We Specialize in REHABILITATION EQUIPMENT

by Everest & Jennings



## Medical Mart

New Location - 589 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls  
Same Building as Medical Center Pharmacy  
Open 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday - Friday  
Phone 734-7899 or 1-800-841-2735

## WATCH FOR OUR SIDE-WALK SALE specials in TOMORROW'S PAPER

HOURS OPEN:  
Weekdays 10:00-7:00 P.M.  
Saturdays 10:00 to 6:00 P.M.  
Sundays Noon to 5:00 P.M.

## Levi's® sherpa-lined jacket.

Levi's® classic sherpa-lined denim jacket. A rugged pioneer of fashion for the Great Outdoors. Thick, soft sherpa lining, quilted inner sleeves and side pockets keep the cold away. Snap it on, turn up the collar, pull down your hat and go west with a Levi's® original—the denim jacket that helped build their reputation.

Levi's®  
"IT ANSWERS ALL"

501's  
ALL WAIST SIZES  
ALSO 701's

**\$14.97**

38 AND 40 LENGTHS

**\$16.97**

SALE PRICE NOT APPLICABLE TO COUPONS

2-TON CABLE STYLE PULLER  
(2-TON PULL • 1-TON LIFT)

**\$788**

\$19.95 VALUE

AT THE **MERC**  
YOUR FAMILY STORE  
Twin Falls • Blue Lakes Center

Jacket Sizes  
40 to 46



SPECIAL PRICES GOOD THRU JAN. 24rd

STORE WIDE

## JANUARY

SAVE UP TO 50%

## GOING GREAT

Still hundreds of items to clear - all depts.

Hurry for best selections & values

Here are a few examples awaiting your inspection:

Mismatched Sealy POSTUREPEDIC King size, Reg. \$799.95	\$499.95	BOSTON ROCKER (select from 12 others) In oak, Reg. \$129.95	\$88
Sealy ENCORE (6 only) Queen size, Reg. \$699.95	\$349	LANE ROCKER RECLINER In beautiful decorator fabric Reg. \$529.95	\$399
Sealy BRASS BEDS Queen size, Reg. \$649.95	\$549.95	Lane Wall Saver RECLINER With handle, Reg. \$399.95	\$299.95
Queen size WATER BED by Englander, Reg. \$649.95	\$325	Stratolounger close-up RECLINER In deep rust valvet, Reg. \$479.95	\$309.95
5 pc. SAMSONITE SET Table & 4 chairs, Reg. \$167	\$118	Stratolounger RECLINER Reg. \$399.95	\$269
Drop Leaf TABLE & 2 CHAIRS In maple or walnut, Reg. \$319.95	\$218	WICKER END TABLE With glass top Reg. \$249.95	\$119.95
Beautiful decorator LIVING ROOM TABLES by Rich, Reg. \$279.95	\$139.90	SOFA TABLE to match Reg. \$299.95, 1/2 OFF	\$149.95
Wicker Tables 2 END TABLES 1 sofa table, 1 cocktail table in finest wicker, Reg. \$1030.	\$648	Beautiful glass SCREEN-WALL DIVIDER In 3 attached sections, Reg. \$249.95	\$119
Colonial SOFA & LOVE SEAT by Guild, Reg. \$1825	\$1225	Guild's FINEST SOFA loose pillow, floral, custom made. Reg. \$999	\$499

## CLEARANCE CENTER

New BUNK BED King size (like new)	for \$119.95	New Ethon Allen, Americas finest CLUB CHAIR Reg. \$719.95	\$259
MATTRESS & FOUNDATIONS	\$148	New RECLINER Reduced to	\$129.95
SOFA & LOVE SEAT New, Reg. \$529.95	\$359.95	ROCKING LOVE SEAT by Guild, Reg. \$449.95	\$229.95
New solid oak (large size) END TABLES Reg. \$229.95	\$149.95	LOOSE PILLOW SOFA by Futon, Reg. \$799.95	\$379.95
CLUB CHAIR & OTTOMAN New Men's, Reg. \$459.95	\$299.95	New Decorator LOVE SEAT Reg. \$795	\$379
ROLL TOP DESK Looks new	reduced to \$149.99	January Specials on our Rent-To-Own program	

## APPLIANCES

WHIRLPOOL DISHWASHER Reg. \$429.95	\$349.95	WHIRLPOOL 17" REFRIGERATOR Reg. \$779.95 (in almond)	\$588
WHIRLPOOL RANGE Reg. \$249.95	\$379.99	UPRIGHT WHIRLPOOL FREEZER Reg. \$459.95	\$469.95
FRIGIDAIRE RANGE Reg. \$459.95	\$379.95	WASHER & DRYER Frigidaires finest. Save \$250	\$699

## TELEVISIONS

Quaker's finest CONSOLE TV Reg. \$1375. Save \$280 **\$1095**  
FINAL CLEARANCE OF 1983 MODELS  
17" \$369 19" Remotes \$488 25" Consoles \$699  
Check our clearance prices on stereos and entertainment centers.

Free Parking While Shopping Our 2 Stores



204 Main Ave. N. Ph. 733-7111

# Conservatives back Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The conservative New Right, underpinned by what it sees as Ronald Reagan's shift toward the political middle over the last three years, plans a multimillion-dollar campaign this year to help re-elect him.

They are betting that Reagan would be more willing in a second term to push the conservative causes he held back on in his first term.

"He will have everything to gain and nothing to lose in his second term," says the Rev. Jerry Falwell, head of the fundamentalist Moral Majority. "We are going to see four years of aggressive crusading by Ronald Reagan on social issues."

The Moral Majority and other conservative organizations worked hard

in 1980 to help elect Reagan in hopes he would secure and reverse the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing most abortions, push hard for a ban on busing to desegregate schools and to seek restoration of prayer in public schools.

Instead, Reagan focused on cutting the federal budget and fighting for a rapid military buildup. Social issues were relegated to the back burner.

Moreover, Reagan also gave diplomatic recognition to the Vatican and, as the 1984 election year approached, tightened the U.S. relationship with China. Those were among a number of Reagan administration foreign policy moves that were anathema to the New Right.

Terry Dolan, chairman of the Na-

tional Conservative Political Action Committee, is blunt in his criticism. "The president has not kept his promises," he said.

Nonetheless, the Dolan organization plans to spend at least \$5 million toward Reagan's re-election.

Among other things, Dolan is organizing an American Heroes for Reagan campaign that includes television ads attacking Democratic presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale, and a speaking tour by Republican Sen. Jeremiah Denton of Alabama, the former Vietnam POW and a leader in the unsuccessful effort to enact anti-abortion legislation in the Senate in 1982.

"The prospect of electing Walter Mondale is frightening," said Dolan.

# Glenn withdraws misleading ads

By The Associated Press

Presidential hopeful John Glenn pulled a radio ad off the air Wednesday after learning that the people it portrayed reacting to last weekend's New Hampshire debate were actually interviewed days earlier.

The Ohio senator ordered that the ads be redone, according to Glenn spokesman Michael McCurry.

The commercial, which was to have been broadcast over the next several days in New Hampshire and Boston, showed Glenn in a favorable light compared with Democratic presidential front-runner Walter Mondale. McCurry said the people used in the ad were contacted after the debate to find out whether their opinions had changed.

Nevertheless, Chuck Campion,

Mondale's New Hampshire campaign coordinator said, "I think it misrepresents the truth. It clearly gives the impression that the responses are to the debate."

The ad controversy came as Mondale and Glenn turned their attention to President Reagan instead of each other, charging that his administration doesn't care about poor and middle-class Americans.

Mondale, concentrating his efforts in the state that will choose the first delegates to the Democratic National Convention, told union leaders in Iowa that the Reagan administration has a "cold, uncaring disregard for people who have problems."

"We need an administration that cares again," the former vice president told members of Local 431 of the United Food and Commercial

Workers Union in Davenport.

Glenn, meanwhile, told a breakfast meeting of the Mississippi Association of Supervisors in Jackson that he was concerned about "ordinary hard-working Americans," who he called the "forgotten people of the '80s."

The Ohio senator said the "middle class pays the bill" while the poor benefit from government programs and the rich benefit from tax breaks. "They have less instead of more, their opportunities are being reduced, the horizons of their life are shrinking," he said. "They are angry and they have a right to be."

He called Reagan's economic program "completely irresponsible" and said the president is to blame for the \$200 billion deficit. "We operate as if there is no tomorrow," he said.

# Senate race gets costly

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, proclaimed "Public Enemy No. 1" by a major women's group, formally kicked off his campaign for a third term on Wednesday by declaring he will not sell his soul to get re-elected.

The looming campaign between Helms and Gov. Jim Hunt promises to be the most expensive statewide race in the nation this year, and a classic confrontation between a leader from the most conservative wing of the Republican Party and a moderate Democrat influential in national party affairs.

Helms has made clear his intent to run despite lack of a formal announcement. He headed the commission that wrote the Democratic Party rules for the 1984 presidential campaign and has been showed ahead of Helms in several early polls.

"All I hope is that the people of North Carolina understand the issues and understand where both candidates — or however many candidates there are — where they stand," Helms, 62, said after filing papers at the State Board of Elections.

"If my positions on all the issues are understood by the people and they don't want me for the U.S. Senate, that would suit me fine," he said. I'm not going to sell my soul to get elected."

Helms, in 1972, became the first Republican senator elected from North Carolina this century with the help of his National Congressional Club — one of the nation's largest political action committees.

Analysts are predicting total spending in the 1984 race will reach \$20 million — \$14 million by Helms alone.

Helms said he had no idea of how much money he will spend.

"All I can say is, we'll spend, however much we can legitimately raise, and we'll spend it in legitimate ways," he said.

Since his last election in 1978, Helms has drawn the support of the Moral Majority and the fire of the National Organization for Women, which declared him "Public Enemy No. 1."

He has opposed abortion and busing to achieve desegregation while backing prayer in the schools. He also alienated blacks last session by opposing a national holiday honoring the Rev. Martin Luther Jr.

# Judge given DUI sentence

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — A federal judge was found guilty of drunken driving Wednesday and sentenced to three days in jail starting next week.

U.S. District Judge Nicholas Wallnski entered a no-contest plea before Toledo Municipal Judge Charles Abood, who found Wallnski guilty of driving under the influence of alcohol.

Wallnski appeared with his lawyer, Jon Richardson, who told Abood the judge was a first offender and was fully insured.

Abood sentenced Wallnski to three days in the Toledo House of Corrections, fined him \$300 and suspended his driver's license for 60 days, except for work privileges. Wallnski will begin serving his jail term next week.

Wallnski, who was appointed to the federal bench in 1970 by former President Richard Nixon, had no comment upon leaving the heavily guarded courtroom.

THOMAS G. WALKER, JR., J.D., LL.M. (Taxation) and  
M. GARY ATKINSON, C.P.A., J.D., LL.M. (Taxation)  
Are pleased to announce the formation of  
**WALKER & ATKINSON**  
Chartered  
**LAWYERS**  
Accepting matters involving disputes with the Internal Revenue Service and the Idaho State Tax Commission, Federal and State, taxation of Real Estate Transactions, Closely Held Businesses, and Professional Practices.  
Tax-oriented Investments, Income Tax & Estate Planning, Pension & Profit Sharing Plans  
**OFFICE AT:**  
184 2nd St. W., P.O. Box 1892  
Twin Falls, ID. 83303  
(208) 734-9600

# 99¢ SALE

8 Year Warranty  
**CLASSIC 99**  
Interior Latex Flat  
**WALL PAINT**

gal.  
reg. \$17.99  
**SAVE \$8.00**

**99¢ WALLCOVERING**  
Buy one single roll at regular price, and get a second single roll for only 99¢.  
All First Quality In-Stock Patterns!  
(All wallcoverings packaged in double and triple rolls. In-stock not available in all stores.)

**30% OFF SELECTED SAMPLE BOOKS**  
(Coordinate fabrics found in sample books available at our everyday low price.)

**NEW FROM WAGNER**  
Power Roller™ NOW 99¢ reg. \$129.99  
Home Interior Painting System  
**SAVE \$30.00**

**ASK SHERWIN-WILLIAMS**  
Sale thru February 4th!

**TWIN FALLS**  
506 SECOND AVE. E.  
733-8081

© 1984, The Sherwin-Williams Co.

**WINDOW TREATMENTS**  
**50% OFF** regular price  
Lovelace 1" Ready Made Blinds and Vertical Blinds  
Del Mar 1" Mini Blinds and Softlight™ Shades  
(All window installation extra.)

**Congoleum Highlight**  
**\$10.99** sq. yd. reg. \$14.99  
(All installation extra.)

**CARPETING**  
Buy 8 sq. yds. at regular price, 6' get the third sq. yd. for 99¢.  
**\$9.99 to \$18.99** sq. yd.  
Patterns include: Crown Collection, Hurricane, Night Song, Wildwood, Country Fair, Jazzy Impression.  
(Carpet padding and installation extra.)



Adolph Schuman  
FOR  
Lilli Ann

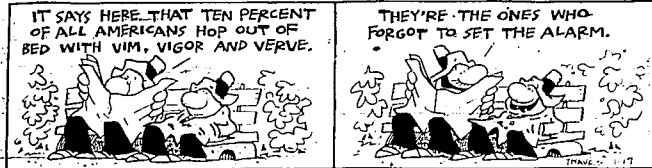
Rich ruby polyester crepe dress with topstitching detail and wide wrap belt, 186.00.  
Slate grey and purest white polyester crepe dress with jabot and matching belt, 206.00. Both from Lilli Ann in sizes 6 through 14.

the Paris  
Street Level

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls  
We Welcome • VISA • Master Card  
• American Express • Paris Charge

# Comics

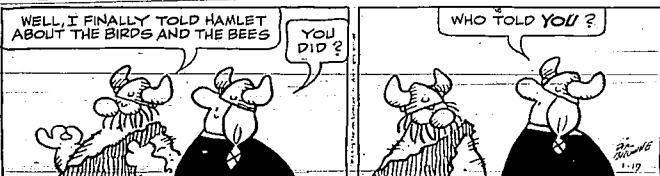
## Frank and Ernest



## Broom-Hilda



## Hagar the Horrible



## Gasoline Alley



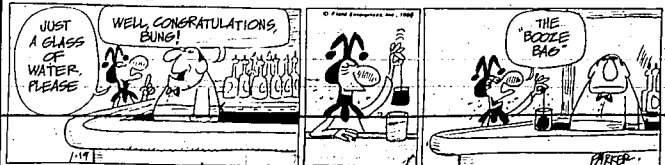
## Garfield



## The Born Loser



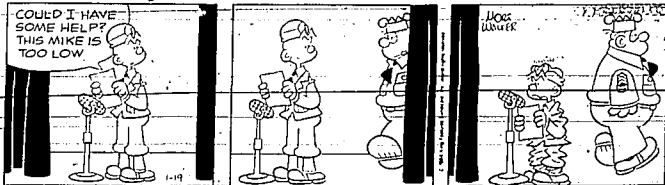
## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



## Beetle Bailey



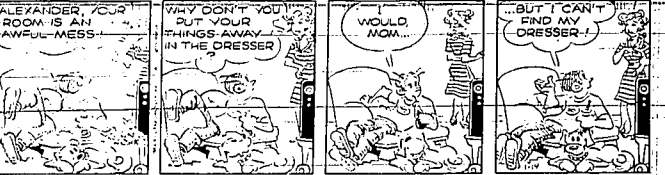
## Shoe



## Andy Capp



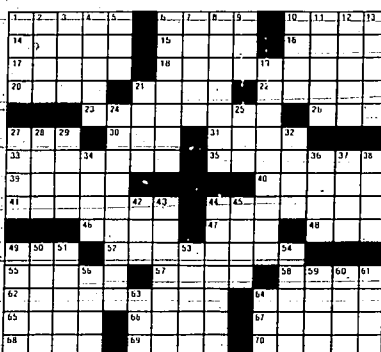
## Blondie



## Peanuts



## Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Pinkish shade
  - 6 Information
  - 10 Grandiose
  - 14 In the sky
  - 15 Mild oath
  - 16 — master
  - 17 Compact
  - 18 Cosmological preparation
  - 20 Morays
  - 21 Dismounted
  - 22 Western
  - 23 Living
  - 24 Injuring
  - 26 Punt
  - 27 Swine
  - 30 Coral grass
  - 31 Mil. rank
  - 32 Not cop
  - 35 Fables
  - 38 Attempted
  - 40 Mother-of-pearl
  - 41 That can be held
  - 42 Part
  - 43 KKK word
  - 47 — compass
  - 48 Indian
  - 49 Expand
  - 49 Dr. grip
  - 52 Force
  - 53 In a way
  - 55 Crazed
  - 57 Glittering and colorful abbr.
  - 58 Certain part
  - 62 Baking chamber
  - 64 Permissible
  - 65 Outside: comb. form
  - 66 Goose of Hawaii
  - 67 Sharp
  - 68 Certain
  - 69 Wall to wall
  - 70 Charger
  - DOWN
  - 1 Instance
  - 2 Music maker
  - 3 Croissant
  - 4 Dispatch boat
  - 5 Conducted
  - 6 Make empty
  - 7 In a way
  - 7 Now
  - 8 Maneuvers
  - 9 Sweet drink
  - 10 Cup handles
  - 11 Implore
  - 12 Picture
  - 13 Beast of burden
  - 19 Part
  - 21 Seaweed derivative
  - 24 Certain
  - 25 Perched
  - 27 Gall stroke
  - 28 Concerning
  - 29 Put on weight
  - 32 Wagon in a mine
  - 34 Feeble
  - 36 Shards
  - 37 Sea eagle
  - 38 Brittle
  - 40 Tester's millium
  - 43 Animals
  - 44 Locomobiles
  - 45 Burden
  - 46 Yellowish shade
  - 50 — Polo
  - 51 Loos or Ekberg
  - 53 Peace goddess
  - 54 Out
  - 56 Religious picture
  - 59 Fever
  - 60 One of a pair
  - 61 Fan, as dye
  - 63 — Voltaire
  - 64 — Palmus

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS: 1. PINK, 6. INFO, 10. GRAND, 14. SKY, 15. OATH, 16. MASTER, 17. COMPACT, 18. COSMO, 20. MORAY, 21. DISMOUNT, 22. WESTERN, 23. LIVING, 24. INJURING, 26. PUNT, 27. SWINE, 30. CORAL, 31. MIL, 32. NOT, 35. FABLES, 38. ATTEMPTED, 40. MOTHER, 41. THAT, 42. PART, 43. KKK, 47. COMPASS, 48. INDIAN, 49. EXPAND, 49. DR. GRIP, 52. FORCE, 53. IN A WAY, 55. CRAZED, 57. GLITTERING, 58. CERTAIN, 62. BAKING, 64. PERMISSIBLE, 65. OUTSIDE, 66. GOOSE, 67. SHARP, 68. CERTAIN, 69. WALL, 70. CHARGER, DOWN: 1. INSTANCE, 2. MUSIC, 3. CROISSANT, 4. DISPATCH, 5. CONDUCTED, 6. MAKE, 7. IN A WAY, 7. NOW, 8. MANEUVERS, 9. SWEET, 10. CUP, 11. IMPLOR, 12. PICTURE, 13. BEAST, 19. PART, 21. SEAW, 24. CERTAIN, 25. PERCH, 27. GALL, 28. CONC, 29. PUT, 32. WAGON, 34. FEEBLE, 36. SHARD, 37. SEA, 38. BRIT, 40. TEST, 43. ANIMAL, 44. LOCOM, 45. BURDEN, 46. YELLOW, 50. —, 51. LOOS, 53. PEACE, 54. OUT, 56. RELIG, 59. FEVER, 60. ONE, 61. FAN, 63. —, 64. —.



L.M. Boyd

## What's what

Jack Wurm was broke and out of a job in 1949. During a walk along a San Francisco beach, he found a bottle, containing a note. It purported to be the Last Will and Testament of Daisy Singer Alexander, heir to the Singer Sewing Machine fortune. It read: "To avoid confusion, I leave my entire estate to the lucky person who finds this bottle and to my attorney, Barry Cohen, share and share alike." Wurm accepted the claim that she'd written it 12 years earlier and had thrown it into the Thames River from where it drifted across oceans to the feet of Jack Wurm. He got \$6 million and \$80,000 a year from Singer stock.

In Waterville, Maine, it's against the law to blow your nose in public.

The beard of the native Ethiopian is invariably curly.

## CHINESE PIGTAIL

Q. Chinese men years ago were pictured wear-

ing pigtails. Was that a fact?

A. No, it was a mark of humiliation enforced on them in 1644 by conquering Tartars, the Manchus. Later, it became the sign of the coolies, the underpaid laborers. In fact, however, it was a pretty fair method of keeping their hair out of the way on the job, and even after the defeat of the Manchus in 1912, many Chinese continued to wear the pigtails as a silent symbol of something they didn't want to forget.

Pure seawater is colorless. It reflects back all the rays of the sun except the blue ones. When the sea looks blue, therefore, it is these reflected rays that make it seem so.

## CITY DOG, COUNTRY DOG

The city dog lives on average 11 years while the country dog lives on average only 8 years.

At an Institute of Personnel Management conference in Harrogate, England, the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents erected a large display, which collapsed.

Am told the real estate agents in Florida outnumber the residents entire in Las Vegas, Nev.

Send mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.



## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES**  
Except for some delays where some long-desired wish is concerned, you are now under excellent influences for putting into motion a course of action that is broad and comprehensive.  
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Steer clear of that money problem with another and you can then carry

through with activities of worth you have in mind.  
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Avoid one who is inimical to your best interests and look to family for the support you may need at this time.  
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Regular tasks can be annoying to you today, so dash out and do those

profitable and interesting things at hand.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to Jul. 21) Finances should be uppermost on your mind. You can handle them well, provided you forget a jealous romance.

**LEO** (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Rely on yourself and charm others into doing what you want that is of a constructive nature. Avoid opposition from kin.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Walk

and drive with greater care than usual. Don't change those particular plans you want to put in operation shortly.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Forget the financial side of life and concentrate on more private, personal affairs and improve them. Spend time with friends.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get into some kind of civic work that will give you added prestige and stop being demanding with friends.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Stop worrying about something you can do little about and take on new interests that can be more profitable.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get busy on practical affairs and avoid friends who expect too much of you. Devote spare time to your mate.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be with persons who have your interests at heart and have good ideas. Steer clear of irate higher-ups.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get into money matters that are worthwhile and of real scope and be ready to do the work that can bring big success.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY**, he or she will early in life make wonderful plans for the future and will have the ability to make them materialize. Be encouraging in this. Teach not to be jealous or greedy, but more willing to share good fortune with the less fortunate.



# 'Dynasty' stars inspire new perfume creations

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Actress Linda Evans says she's "thrilled and honored" at being the inspiration for a new perfume, although the fragrance for "Dynasty" co-star Joan Collins will be "a little more naughty."

Bob Miller, president of Charles of the Ritz Group Ltd., said his company will launch "a very high-quality product" later this year aimed at people who watch the popular ABC television series.

The perfume will sell for about \$125 an ounce and the eau de toilette for \$10 to \$15.

The fragrances will be designed to reflect the personalities and character of the women on Dynasty. Miller announced Tuesday at a party at fashionable Chasen's restaurant.

Standing beside Miss Evans, who stars as Krystle, Evans said, "Her essence will be warm, romantic, feminine and soft, yet carry a sense of independence."

On the other hand, the perfume for Alexis, played by Miss Collins, would be "a little more naughty," he said.

Miss Evans, wearing a white gown, said, "I'm thrilled and honored. It was so exciting to go through all those little blotters trying out all the essences. Never in my wildest dreams would I have thought I would be involved in inspiring a perfume."

## Actor's suit seeks million from advisor

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Actor Jan-Michael Vincent, who played the youthful naval officer Byron Henry in last season's television mini-series "Winds of War," has filed a \$1.6 million suit against his financial advisor.

The lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court alleges that Craig L. Wald "systematically defrauded and deceived" the actor. It said Vincent entered into an oral contract in July

1979 to have Wald give advice on investments for a fee of 5 percent of the profits.

The suit contended that Wald commingled funds from Vincent and co-plaintiffs with money from other clients and charged fees exceeding 5 percent, charged for "completely fictitious" expenses and kept fees on business transactions that began and ended before his contract with Vincent.

Efforts to contact Wald were unsuccessful Wednesday; directory assistance had no telephone listing for his company in the Los Angeles area.

## Close look at ranch for Princess Anne

BLEIBLERVILLE, Texas (AP) — Princess Anne of Great Britain will get a closeup look at ranch life later

this month, watching horses work with cattle and seeing embryos implanted into cows.

She will visit L.F. and Eleanor McCulloch, whose spread is about 65 miles northwest of Houston, and another ranch on Jan. 27 during her tour of Houston, Galveston and New Orleans. McCulloch is the retired board chairman of Continental Oil Co.

Helen Mann, information officer of the British Consulate in Houston, said the ranch visits will be private.

"The British consul general here mentioned that her royal highness was interested in seeing cutting horses work and new breeding techniques," Mrs. McCulloch said.

Mrs. McCulloch said her husband owns the largest herd of Salers cattle in the United States and does his own embryo implants.



LINDA EVANS  
"Thrilled and honored"

# Police arrest dozing trucker

BRIGHTON, Colo. (AP) — A 44-year-old trucker who had a few drinks says he decided to go to sleep in his parked car rather than take a chance on the highways. But police considered him a drunken driver and took away his license.

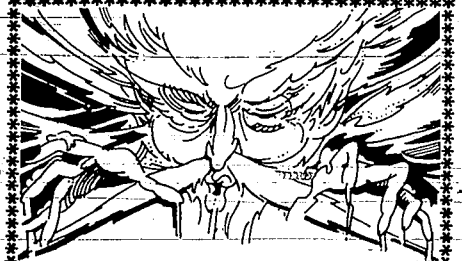
Now Jerry McKellip has filed suit in Brighton District Court to get it back.

To police, the issue is whether McKellip was "in control" of his vehicle while drunk. To McKellip, it's

whether he should have lost his livelihood for having "sense enough to sleep it off."

"It seems to me if you have sense enough to sleep it off, you don't deserve a DUI," said McKellip, who can't work without the license.

McKellip said in his suit that he went to a bowling alley in Westminster last Oct. 13 after a long day of work to visit friends and his sister, who works there.



## Got The Winter Blahs?

Escape to Chelsea's...

- For
- Good Food
- Delightful Atmosphere
- Warm Hospitality
- Great Service

Lunch 11:30-3:00 Daily  
Hors d'oeuvres served  
5:00 Weekdays  
Dinner 5:00-10:00  
Monday-Thursday  
6:00-11:00  
Friday-Saturday

**Chelsea's**  
164 Main Ave. No.  
734-0660

# ALL YOU CAN EAT

Temporarily Prepared... Serve Yourself Buffet

## \$1.95

**THURSDAY'S MENU**

- Italian Casserole
- Pork Steak Parmigiano
- Scalloped Potatoes
- Vegetable du Jour
- Salad Bar

**Cactus Petes HORSESHOE**

RESORT CASINO JACKPOT, NEVADA

Noon - 10 P.M. Sun. - Thurs.  
Noon - Midnight Fri. & Sat.

## Carter released

ATLANTA (AP) — Former President Jimmy Carter was released from Emory University Hospital on Wednesday after a brief stay for hemorrhoid surgery.

"He was in good condition and in excellent spirits," said hospital spokeswoman Susan Smith.

Carter, 59, entered the hospital Sunday afternoon.

## GIANT PRAWN SPECIAL

Reg. \$10.95 lb. **NOW \$13.95 lb.**

Phone Orders Welcome:

**INLAND BAY SEAFOOD MARKET**  
177 Shoshone St. N.  
Twin Falls 734-0603  
(Validated Parking Behind The Plaza)

## TURN UP A GREAT DEAL NELKO!

**\$30.00** Per Person (Daily Occupancy)

- Round Trip Bus Fare
- Deluxe Guest Room
- Continental Breakfast
- Free Bonus Fun Pak
- Free Live Entertainment in the Red Lion Show Lounge

COMING SOON  
**LIZ DAMON & THE ORIENT EXPRESS**  
Jan. 23 - Feb. 4 (except Sundays)

## RED LION INN CASINO

NEXT BUS DEPARTS  
**JANUARY 28**

For Reservations, Please Call  
**DESERT SUN TRAVEL**  
208-724-0466  
"Representatives of Global Travel"

Advance Reservation Theoretical Subject to Availability

## MOVIES

POSTER PROGRAM  
INQUIRE AT THE BOX  
TWIN FALLS 734-0603  
GODDING 734-0603

### In Search of a Golden Sky

THE TRUE STORY OF THE SEARCH FOR THE GOLDEN SKY

**TWIN CINEMA**  
DAILY 7:10-9:00  
Sat. Sun. 1:40-3:30-5:00  
7:10-9:00

**JEROME CINEMA**  
DAILY 7:10-9:00  
Sat. Sun. 1:40-3:30-5:00  
7:10-9:00

### Flashdance

Something happens when the beat of the music is her position. It's her life.

**Starts Tomorrow!**

**TWIN CINEMA**  
DAILY 7:10-9:00  
Sat. Sun. 1:40-3:30-5:00  
7:10-9:00

### Barbra Streisand Yentl

A film with music

**TWIN CINEMA**  
DAILY 7:10-9:00  
Sat. Sun. 1:40-3:30-5:00  
7:10-9:00

### John Travolta Staying Alive

TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME!  
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE  
MULTI-STEREO SURROUND

**TWIN CINEMA**  
DAILY 7:10-9:00  
Sat. Sun. 1:40-3:30-5:00  
7:10-9:00

### Hot Dog

There's more to do in snow than sled.

**TWIN CINEMA**  
DAILY 7:10-9:00  
Sat. Sun. 1:40-3:30-5:00  
7:10-9:00

### Triumphant Film Making

— Sheila Brunson, LOS ANGELES TIMES

"As 'The Black Stallion,' his first feature, showed, Carroll Ballard is a filmmaker of ravishing talent. There are sequences in this movie that make your jaw drop open out of genuine amazement!" — David Ansen, NEWSWEEK

"...a scary, exhilarating movie...I found it utterly fascinating..." — Rex Reed, NEW YORK POST

"A unique chiller-thriller — the most absorbing and satisfying survival movie — and appealing here — in years." — Judith Crist, ROLLING STONE

"Ballard and his masterly crew of filmmakers have reimagined a corner of the natural world...they leave us awed." — Richard Schickel, TIME

"...beautiful and haunting..." — Gary Arnold, WASHINGTON POST

"A movable feast of sights, sounds and extraordinary physical excitement!" — Bruce Williamson, PLAYBOY

### Never Cry Wolf

**Starts Tomorrow!**

**TWIN CINEMA**  
DAILY 7:10-9:00  
Sat. Sun. 1:40-3:30-5:00  
7:10-9:00

# War upsets minister's dream

By MONA ZIADE  
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The American University of Beirut was founded more than a century ago by a Presbyterian missionary who wanted to spread literacy and Christian values in the Middle East.

Because of its location, the prestigious university has, at times, been dragged into Lebanon's endless violence. On Wednesday it happened again.

Malcolm Kerr, the school's president, was shot to death as he stepped out of an elevator near his office in the university's College Hall. A shadowy, pro-Iranian Muslim group known as Islamic Holy War claimed responsibility.

In February 1976, shortly after the outbreak of Lebanon's civil war, a student, angered by his suspension for involvement in political activities on campus, gunned down two senior academics — Raymond Ghosn and Robert Njeim.

Only six months ago, the university's acting president David Dodge was released after being held captive for a year by pro-Iranian gunmen.

Dodge is the great-grandson of New England minister Daniel Bliss, who founded the school in 1866 under the motto: "That they may have life and have it more abundantly." These words are carved into an arch above the main entrance to the campus.

As the cornerstone for this university was laid, Bliss said: "This college

## Focus

is for all conditions and classes of men without regard to color, nationality, race or religion.

From a rented one-room school with 16 students, the university has grown into a 73-acre campus with an enrollment of about 5,000.

Before Lebanon's civil war, the university attracted students from five continents. It has graduated presidents and prime ministers, diplomats, academics, physicians and even revolutionaries from many lands.

At least six members of the current Lebanese cabinet, including Foreign Minister Elie Salem, are graduates. George Habash, leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, Druse leader Walid Jumblatt and former Syrian President Nazem Kaddafy are also alumni.

The fires of Arab nationalism were kindled at the school early in the century, as young politically minded students were exposed to liberal ideas for the first time.

This year Kerr instituted a policy requiring all students to sign a pledge that they would not participate in political activities on campus.

The measure provoked a number of demonstrations, including a student sit-in that delayed the opening of the academic year. Since then, there have been at least two demonstrations each week.

American University is a private, non-sectarian, independent institute chartered by the state of New York. It has faculties of arts and sciences, medicine, engineering, architecture, agriculture and health sciences. Affiliated with the school is the American University Hospital, a 500-bed hospital with modern medical equipment.

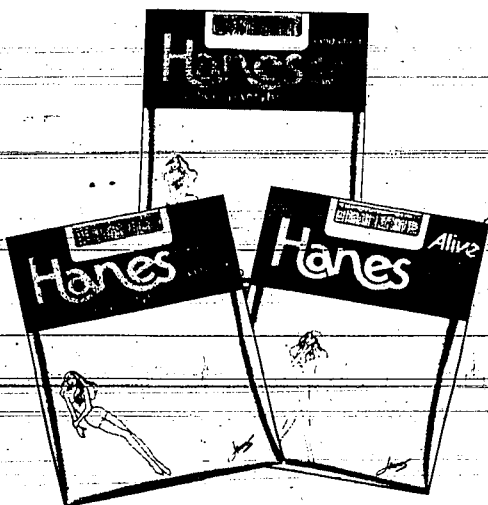
Over the years, the university has received aid from the U.S. government and from various foundations in the United States, including the Rockefeller and Ford foundations. Its 1983-84 budget is \$86 million, half to run the teaching hospital and have for academic program.

But when Kerr arrived, he found the school was badly in need of money and launched an international fund drive.

"Like any private university in North America, we always have to raise more funds," he said at the time.

Money comes from four main sources — university tuition and fees paid to the hospital; Middle East governments that support special programs, such as a nursing program sponsored by Saudi Arabia; alumni, corporate and foundation contributions and U.S. foreign aid, said Vahé Simonian, the school's director of development.

U.S. foreign aid funds amount to between 3 percent and 5 percent of the school's income, according to the university financial officer, William Rice.



## HANES ANNIVERSARY SALE

Hanes®, famous for leg-flattering pantyhose offers you terrific savings during their once-a-year sale. So, fill out this mail order blank and mail it to The Paris to end your morning pantyhose panic once and for all!

Style No.	Style Description	1 pair Reg. Price	1 Pair Sale Price	Save 10% More on 3 Pairs
709	Tummy Control pantyhose reinforced toe	4.25	3.55	3 for 9.58
710	Tummy Control pantyhose sandalfoot	4.25	3.55	3 for 9.58
885	Sheer to Waist pantyhose	3.75	3.10	3 for 8.37
809	ALIVE® support pantyhose reinforced heel & toe	6.95	5.75	3 for 15.52
811	ALIVE® support pantyhose all sheer sandalfoot	6.95	5.75	3 for 15.52
400	Knee High sandalfoot	1.95	1.60	3 for 4.32
405	Knee High reinforced toe	1.95	1.60	3 for 4.32
210	Cantree Stocking reinforced heel & toe	2.75	2.30	3 for 6.21

COLORS: Barely There® South Pacific® Town Taupe® Barley Black® Quicksilver® Driftwood® Gentile Brown® Fashion Colors Available in Style 710

QUANTITY	STYLE	COLOR	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	PRICE

Charge ☐ Add 4 1/2 % Sales Tax and \$1.25 Postage  
Account # \_\_\_\_\_  
Amount Enclosed \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ Check or M.O.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

124 Main Avenue North  
Twin Falls • 733-1506  
Open Daily 10:00 to 6:00;  
Saturdays 'til 5:30

*The Paris*

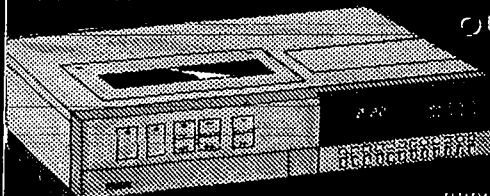
We Welcome  
• VISA  
• Master Card  
• American Express  
• Paris Charge



FLOOR MODELS  
ONE-OF-A-KIND  
CLOSE-OUTS

LIMITED STOCK ON HAND

OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER



1984 MODEL  
10 DAY  
PROGRAMMABLE VCR

Reg. Price \$699.95

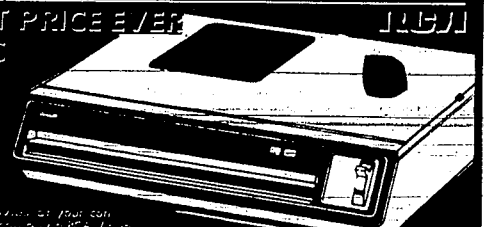
\$399\*

Here's How It Works:  
If you agree to view 100 movies at your convenience, at \$3.99 each, you can buy a new RCA Video Recorder for \$299. (Regular Price \$699.95) You don't even have to pay for the movie up front. You can pay for them one month at a time. (On Approved Credit) (Maximum 12 movies must be paid for at time of sale. Cash on contract)

OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER  
VIDEO DISC  
PLAYER

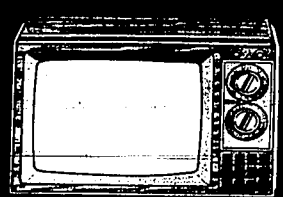
Reg. Price \$1,499.95

\$999\*



RCA

Here's How It Works:  
If you agree to view 100 movies at your convenience, at \$3.99 each, you can buy a new RCA Video Disc Player for \$999. (Regular Price \$1,499.95) You don't even have to pay for the movie up front. You can pay for them one month at a time. (On Approved Credit) (Maximum 12 movies must be paid for at time of sale. Cash on contract)



19" TV

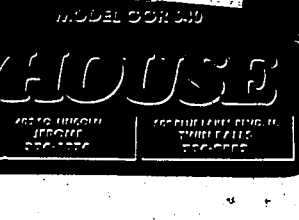


25" TV



25" TV

25" REGULAR  
COLOR CONSOLE  
NOW ONLY \$799.95



25" TV

ALCANTARA HOUSE

# Twin Falls

- Obituaries/Hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3-5
- Idaho/Legislature B6-7

B

## Kimberly board debates school chief's job

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

**KIMBERLY** — The Kimberly school board has delayed a vote to renew Superintendent George Powell's contract for a fourth year.

Board member Steve Grupe made a motion to renew Powell's contract at a special board meeting Saturday morning, but there was no second.

The board had discussed staff contracts and performance for four hours that morning and at a meeting a week ago Tuesday that lasted

until 1:30 a.m. the next day.

Contracts for the district's three other administrators were approved unanimously Saturday. Then, board Chairman Keith Jensen asked that a motion be made to renew Powell's contract.

"I felt I was premature in asking for a motion," Jensen said this week. "The new members were not aware of everything Powell has done, in my opinion."

Board members Carol White and Ben Heldemann joined the board six months ago,

and Kent Taylor has served about a year longer.

No board member had discussed any dissatisfaction with Powell's performance before the Tuesday meeting, Jensen says.

"It's a matter of him being made aware of certain things and his having a chance to respond," Grupe says. "If some individuals in Kimberly have disagreements with Powell, he should be given a chance to work on them. If someone has something up their craw, they should tell him."

Taylor says the board is not ready to

disclose any parts of Powell's evaluation until a final decision is made.

"We have to evaluate the position in view of what is happening in education today," he says, referring to the issues of merit pay, school consolidation and the new 90 percent attendance rule.

"We felt it was important to consider our position and make sure we are making the correct decision."

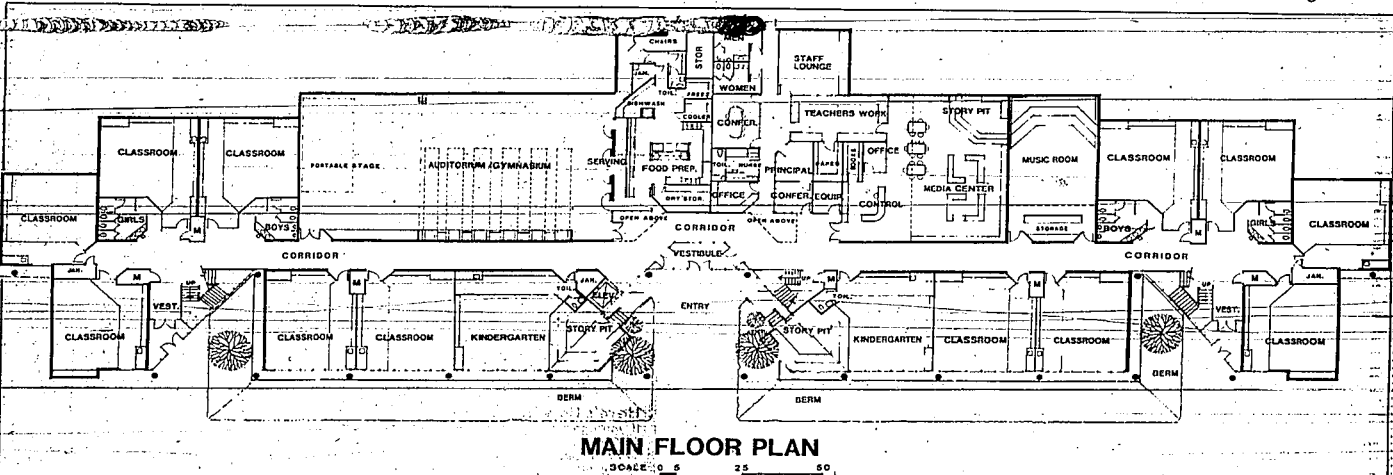
The board is using criteria distributed by the Idaho School Board Association and considering the "desires, wishes and goals" of the

board members in evaluating Powell, Taylor says.

"Different board members have different views," he reasoned when asked if the issue was dividing the board. "But that's the way it is with many issues."

Jensen says he hopes the board will decide to renew Powell's contract. To that end, he has prepared a page-and-a-half informational sheet, drawing on the knowledge of long-time Kimberly residents and school staff, he says.

• See CONTRACT on Page B2



MAIN FLOOR PLAN

## Trustees OK school design

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls school board has approved plans for the district's new elementary school.

The architects, Design West of Boise, left some of the more controversial construction details off the plans, which were approved at a special meeting Tuesday evening.

The board still is debating which energy features should be included in the building. Some of the teachers had complained earlier that Trombe walls — thick masonry walls fronted with glass — would take up too much wall space.

The walls could be replaced with a more conventional system, allowing for cupboards and windows, architect Richard Clyde said. But then, the heat the south-facing rooms were designed to collect could not be held in the Trombe walls and slowly distributed, he said.

And the school would have the same overheating problem that other district school buildings have in the fall and spring, he said.

"You hang on for dear life and fight for the north-side rooms," teacher Pat Lucht said of Harrison Elementary School. "The kids on the other side are visibly wilted on hot days."

Clyde said that fans could be installed to blow out that hot air, but that would add to energy costs and building costs.

He is recommending that the district invest in an air-conditioning system for the building, and he has drawn plans that include the room needed for such a cooling system. If the board decides to go that way, a cooling system, the building would be used for summer school classes or day school classes if needed, Clyde said.

A preliminary analysis of the initial cost, the maintenance and the fuel used by different heating systems, showed that high-efficiency natural gas furnaces for each classroom would cost the least money, Clyde said.

He said he expects the fuel costs to average \$5,000 to \$7,000 a year for the new building. With light and heating, the bill would come to about \$18,000, he said.

"That's 40 to 50 percent cheaper than most new buildings," he said.

The board is also discussing the practicality of a kindergarten play area that would be shielded with earth berms.

"It looks like it will collect dirt and trash in the spring and snow in the winter," said board member Gene Champin.

The berms were included in the design to separate the kindergarten play area from the rest of the playground, Clyde said.

• See PLANS on Page B2



This sketch and photo are just two glimpses of the designs offered trustees by Design West.

## Chamberchief seeks pro-business fund

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY  
Times-News Capital Bureau

**BOISE** — The Legislature needs to spend money to improve the state's business climate, Mike Dalton, executive director of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, told lawmakers on Tuesday.

Three of the four top legislative priorities outlined by Dalton at a "Business Day" dinner for legislators would require increases in state support for specific budgets.

Dalton, who is also the president of

the Idaho Association of Chambers of Commerce, said adequate funding for a new state Department of Commerce, for cities and counties, and for education at all levels are the organization's first, third and fourth legislative priorities.

Tax relief, in the form of repealing the homeowner's exemption, or the "50-50" initiative, is the No. 2 goal of the group, he said.

Chuck Moss, the city manager of Pocatello, addressed the lawmakers on the need for improved funding of local units of government. "City and

county officers represent exactly the same — as — do — you legislators," he said.

But Moss said local governments are hampered in their ability to provide essential services by state laws.

"Last year, you borrowed money and raised taxes to meet your obligations," he said. Local governments don't have that option available to them, he said.

When it comes to the "state picking order" for financing "cities and counties have never been more than

dead last" behind public schools, state government and higher education, he said.

Others who addressed the meeting of lawmakers and business persons advised lawmakers that a relatively simple state tax structure that is "unstable and scary," and to retain the state's 4.5 percent sales-tax rate.

"That's our opportunity. If we keep that on the books, we can do some things," said an executive from the Advanced Input Devices, a Coeur d'Alene-based electronics firm.

## Appeals court studies area indigent cases

By The Associated Press  
and The Times-News

**BOISE** — Financially struggling county governments are pressing the Idaho courts for relatively wide latitude in determining the legitimacy of medical claims that they must pay for poor people.

But the state's hospitals are warning that severe restrictions on recovering their costs for treating indigent patients possibly could force hospitals to put business considerations above medical ones.

The issue centers on the state's Medical Indigency Act, which requires counties to cover the medical expenses of poor people in their jurisdictions.

In recent years, counties have been running out of money to meet those mounting bills. After unsuccessfully challenging the constitutionality of the act, they have turned their attention — to the Legislature, in hope that the state will provide some relief.

For now, however, many have been using every legal avenue open to them to rein in those expenditures.

Wednesday, a review of two Magic Valley indigent medical-care cases took up most of the afternoon for the Idaho Court of Appeals.

"I think we're going to probably conclude someday that the

Legislature didn't know what it was doing... in some of these areas," Chief Judge Jesse Walters said at one point during the session in Boise.

The three-judge panel took under advisement one case involving a claim against Blaine County for more than \$50,000 and another involving a claim against Twin Falls County for more than \$3,000.

"Under the medical indigent statutes, county commissioners are the welfare agencies of last resort," an attorney for Primary Children's Hospital of Salt Lake City told the court.

"Counties are in a better position than hospitals to do that," he added in reference to the Blaine County case.

The Salt Lake City hospital is appealing a decision by Fifth District Judge Douglas Kramer, who upheld the county's claim that the parents of a set of premature twins were not medically indigent at the time of the twins' birth.

At issue is whether the cost of the care for the twins should revert to the parents' county of residence before their limited resources are tapped to contribute to the payment.

The hospital is also seeking attorneys' fees in the case. Blaine County Prosecutor Keith Riquart argued that the hospital pursued the county more aggressively than it should.

• See INDIGENT on Page B2

## Piller wins three-year contract to head district

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Gary Piller will serve for three more years as superintendent of the Twin Falls School District.

The school board renewed Piller's contract for three years at a special board meeting Tuesday night. He was appointed superintendent in July, when he was given a one-year contract.

"The board has been very satisfied," board Chairman Bob Knighon said of Piller's performance.

Three years is a standard contract, Knighon said.

Former Superintendent James Savin also had a three-year contract, but it was extended for a year at a time, said board member John McNeves.

The board changed the usual superintendent's contract at Piller's request and to make it "more

stable," McNeves said.

"No one is perfect, but we liked Dr. Piller's concepts of education and how he handled the administration," McNeves said. "The things we were not happy with are minor, and he identified them and is working on them."

Piller has done a particularly good job of handling the many changes in the district in the last six months, McNeves said. Since his appointment in

• See PILLER on Page B2

## PCA installs leaders; local liquidation begins

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**POCATELLO** — The Eastern Idaho Production Credit Association has installed new management and is combing through the loan portfolio once owned by the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association.

Meanwhile, officials from the federal agency that last fall took over the

Southern Idaho PCA, based in Twin Falls, have moved it into new offices to complete a liquidation that may take years.

Based on year-end figures, Eastern Idaho PCA acquired just under \$84 million worth of loans when it added the eight Magic Valley counties that were served by the Southern Idaho PCA, said Elden Hill, the president of the Pocatello-based PCA.

Those loans generally were the best credit risks — the ones with few or no payment problems.

"We're reviewing those as they mature," Hill says.

The loans that don't meet Eastern Idaho's standards, as well as those that had major problems at the time of the liquidation, are being sent back into the hands of the Southern Idaho PCA. It now is being run by a liquidating

agent, under the eye of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane.

Jerry Wharton, a former Southern Idaho PCA president and now an executive assistant with the Spokane bank, said this week that his institution was carrying \$24.8 million worth of loans — belonging to between 150 and 200 borrowers — on its books at the turn of the year.

• See PCA on Page B2

# Yes, it was quite cold Wednesday

**TWIN FALLS** — A record low for Jan. 10 in Twin Falls was set on Wednesday, when the mercury plummeted to 14 degrees below zero.

That temperature beat the previous record for Jan. 10 — 9 below zero — set in 1960, according to National Weather Service records in Boise.

It was even colder elsewhere in the Magic Valley.

Fairfield, with 42 degrees below, set

the state's record low for the day, while Burley reported 23 below, and Stanley had a minus 41.

Weather officials were expecting some more record and near-record lows this morning, as the cold, clear weather continued its hold on the region.

Wednesday night, a Minidoka County sheriff's deputy reported it already was 10 below zero at 10 p.m., with a chill factor of minus 25.

A number of county roads were closed in Jerome County, as the fine, light snow was whipped by 20 mph winds during most of the day.

Classes in the Jerome School District were closed at 1 p.m. because of the drifting.

Superintendent Stephenson Youngerman said the district will know before 7 a.m. if schools will open today. The decision will be announced over area radio stations.

# Piler

**Continued from Page B1**

July, the district has passed a bond and hired a new assistant superintendent, a principal for O'Leary Junior High School and a migrant-education coordinator.

Piller has handled the hiring of new administrators and the disruption caused by the changes smoothly, McNeese said.

"The board is getting compliments from the staff on how smooth the district is running," McNeese said.

Board member Calvin Lamborn said that Piller is "relating well to the teachers."

"Feedback from the staff is positive," McNeese said. "That's a good, healthy sign if they feel comfortable stepping forward."

Board member Gary Fay said that Piller has excellent ideas for the administration of the school district during the next three years, some contingent on the funds the district receives from the Legislature. The

plans will be released to the public when Piller feels he can put them into action, Fay said.

Board member Gene Champlin was not available for comment on the action.

The board had agreed to evaluate Piller closely this month after granting him the one-year contract six months ago. The three-year contract granted by the board will take effect when his present contract expires in July.

# Kitchen fire causes damages Twin Falls home

**TWIN FALLS** — Fire caused extensive damage Wednesday evening to a small frame house in Twin Falls, when gasoline from a chain saw ignited.

Firefighters were called to the Gene Starr home, at 325 N. Locust St., just

after 5 p.m.

Battalion Chief Phil Clough said one of Starr's sons had taken a chain saw into the kitchen for some wood-working he was doing. Gasoline from the saw was spilled and somehow ignited, he said.

The kitchen was destroyed and suffered the remainder of the home suffered smoke damage, Clough said. Damage is expected to reach about \$10,000, he said.

The youth, who was alone at the time, was not injured seriously.

# Contract

**Continued from Page B1**

He began distributing the sheet Wednesday to board members and residents.

It lists a developmental reading program, a gifted-talented program and an early prevention of school-failure program among Powell's achievements during his three years as superintendent.

On a reduced class loads to 21, the board said, and difficulty has implemented most of the recommen-

dations of the State Commission on Excellence in Education, according to the sheet.

It also includes a few of Jensen's opinions of Powell: "He has given his best work and efforts to helping students gain a quality education."

Jensen says Powell wants his contract renewed and has agreed to work with the board on any changes the members might want. Powell also has indicated to the board that he plans to

retire after another year, although no formal statement has been made, Jensen says.

The board should be ready to vote on renewing Powell's contract at the next board meeting, Jensen says.

The contracts of elementary Principal Mary "Chris" Charlton, junior-high head teacher George McAdams and high-school Principal James McClellan were renewed Saturday.

# Plans

**Continued from Page B1**

In other business at the board meeting Tuesday:

O'Leary Junior High School counselor Marilyn Knigge was appointed to the position of Title I and migrant-education coordinator. Title I is a federal program to teach math and reading to children with skills below their grade level.

Knigge has taught in the Twin Falls and Piler school systems since 1961. She says that teaching every grade

from kindergarten through eighth grade except for two will be a help in her new job.

"I'm familiar with the curriculum and emotional levels and needs of the children," Knigge will replace Frances La Croix, who moved to Utah.

The board passed a resolution authorizing \$2.2 million in bonds to pay for the new school.

The average interest rate on such bonds has dropped from 10.5 percent

to 9.6 percent now, said Bud Way of Idaho First National Bank, the bond adviser for the district.

"We are pleased with the timing, as far as the down trend is concerned," he said.

Way said that bids for the bonds could be for as low as 9 percent interest.

The bids will be opened at the Feb. 14 board meeting.

# PCA

**Continued from Page B1**

"We will continue to work with those borrowers toward getting those loans in a position where they can be refinanced by the Eastern Idaho Production Credit Association or other lending institutions," he says.

On those operations that are no longer viable, we will continue efforts to collect those loans in as orderly a manner as possible."

A small number of loans recently have been turned back to the Southern Idaho PCA by the Pocatello association, Wharton says. "There will be some increase in the next month or two," he says, but the increases are

not expected to be large.

He said he could not estimate the numbers of loans that eventually might be rescued. "We really have to look at each individual situation."

The Southern Idaho PCA now has established a new office at the Blue Lakes Office Park, 834 North Ave., Suite 1050, in Twin Falls. Dan Williams, a private liquidating agent, has been assigned to run the remaining Southern Idaho operations: Keith Gressley, formerly a branch manager for the Ontario-Baker Production Credit Association, has been named site manager; Wharton says.

Wharton's post as executive assis-

tant for the FICB also involves some management activities with the Southern Idaho association.

At the same time, the Eastern Idaho PCA has seated two former Southern Idaho directors on its board to represent the Magic Valley territory.

Jack Van Boek, a Jerome dairyman, and Max W. Martin, a diversified farmer from the Burley-Oakley area, will serve terms of two years and three years, respectively.

The Eastern Idaho association has assumed control of the Southern Idaho headquarters in Twin Falls and two branches in Burley and Gooding.

Hill has named M. Wayne Dennis, formerly vice president of credit for the Southern Idaho association, to manage the Twin Falls office.

Eugene Caldwell will remain as branch manager at the Burley office, and Nelson C. Cooper Jr., formerly a loan officer at the Eastern Idaho PCA's office in Rexburg, is the new manager of the Gooding branch. He replaces former manager Kevin Varin, who now is a commercial loan officer in the Idaho Falls branch of First Security Bank of Idaho.

# Obituaries

**Robert C. Anderson**

**BURLEY** — Robert C. Anderson, 58, of Burley, died Tuesday at his home.

Born June 25, 1925, in Pawson, Neb., he married Thelma Clough on July 22, 1952, at Tulare, Calif.

Mr. Anderson had operated a service station off East Main Street in Burley for many years before selling it in 1955.

He was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are: his wife of Burley; a daughter, Doris Ransom of Piler; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers.

The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley, with the Rev. Wesley O. Hall officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and on Friday prior to the service.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

**Howard Buhler**

**TWIN FALLS**, died Tuesday morning at his home, after a short illness.

Born May 3, 1911, in Bern, Idaho, where he grew up and attended schools, he married Marguerite Hirsch on Jan. 22, 1934, in Montpelier. They later were divorced.

He resided in Bear Lake County until he moved in 1944 to Darby, Mont., where he ranched for many years. He served as chairman of the Darby school board for 17 years.

In 1964, Mr. Buhler moved to Twin Falls, where he was owner of Buhler Realty.

He married Helen Wengert on Dec. 24, 1974, in Virginia Beach, Va.

For the past year-and-a-half, he had been in the Twin Falls area and the administrator of the Magic Valley Living Center in Twin Falls.

Mr. Buhler was a member of the Twin Falls Faith Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He had held many positions in the church, including counselor in the "Duties" branch president.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; seven sons, Clifford Buhler of Darby, Clayton Buhler of Salmon, Larry Buhler and William Buhler, both of Twin Falls; Norman Wengert of Kimberly, Wendt Wengert of Denver and Gary Wengert of Vernal, B.C.; three daughters, Mary Deaton of Missoula, Mont., and Barbara Nelson and Susan Buhler, both of Twin Falls; five brothers, Jay O.

Buhler of Twin Falls, Weldon Buhler of Lima, Mont., Norman Buhler of Preston, Ellis Buhler of Montpelier and Dale Buhler of Salt Lake City; two sisters, Barbara Butler of Wenatchee, Wash., and Sandra Abrahams of New Mexico; 27 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by four brothers and a sister.

The funeral will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in the 16th Ward Mormon Chapel, with Bishop Richard W. Langford officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today until 9 p.m. and at the church on Friday, from noon until the time of the service.

**Matthew Anderson**

**WENDELL** — Matthew Orin Anderson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Orin Anderson, died at birth Sunday at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

Surviving are: his parents of Wendell; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin S. Prestwich of Wendell; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson of Ogden, Utah; and his great-grandmother, Minnie Stubbart of Wendell.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Wendell chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, with Bishop Jay Little officiating.

Burial will be in Sunset Cemetery.

White Mortuary of Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

# Indigent

**Continued from Page B1**

greavously for the cost of the care than it did the twins' parents or the parents' insurance company. Roark said the parents had assets that if liquidated could have contributed to paying for the care, and the hospital should have sought payment through those means first.

Roark denied any "frivolous" behavior on behalf of the county in its effort to reject the claim. And he asked that attorneys' fees not be awarded.

The Twin Falls case appeared to be more of a comedy of errors than a legal dispute.

According to the attorneys for the county and for St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome:

The hospital sent the county a claim for medical care administered to a Twin Falls County resident who underwent an appendectomy at the Jerome hospital.

The Twin Falls County commission reviewed the claim and rejected it because the patient sought care outside of the county.

But the rejection was by telephone — not by mail as required by law. To make matters worse, the commission lost its copy of the claim, and the hospital hadn't retained a copy for itself.

Then magistrate Judge Daniel Hurlburt originally heard the case and ruled in favor of the hospital. Then District Judge Theron Ward overruled Hurlburt and found in favor of the county.

Because of the nature of Ward's decision, a summary judgment, none of the exhibits from Hurlburt's decision were retained in the record, and consequently, no evidence of the claim was put before the appeals court.

The hospital is arguing that the claim should be honored since it was not rejected in writing.

The county is arguing that as a claimant, the hospital should be able to produce the documents containing the claim.

## Baby Fresh Diaper Service

Jerome, Idaho

### Now Delivering!

To The Magic Valley and Burley Area

Cleanest and most sanitary cloth diapers available!

1st Week Free (average 70 Diapers a Week)

\$10.80 min. up to \$27.90 per month According to your needs

## ORDER NOW

# 324-7355

We Wash Them For You

## Kitchen Magic Salutes

### The Fabulous Idaho Bean!

Saturday 11:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

Come in and sample some warm, hearty dishes from the Idaho Bean Commission's cookbook "Idaho's Favorite Bean Recipes." They're just right for the cold weather. Taste a delicious "Pie." And try our great chili featuring Pecos Valley Spices. We'll also be sampling Pecos Valley Spices. Don't miss the fun — or the free recipes.

## KITCHEN MAGIC

153 Main Avenue East  
Twin Falls • 733-4285

# Services

**HAILEY** — The funeral for Warren C. Nisson, 83, of Hailey, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey. Burial will be in Hailey Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 9 a.m. until the time of the service.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Petra

Ortiz Luna, 77, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home until the time of the service.

**RICHFIELD** — The funeral for Ste-

ling E. King, 63, of Richfield, who died Monday, will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in the Richfield Mormon Chapel, with Bishop Randall Allen officiating. Burial will be in Richfield Cemetery. Friends may call at the Richfield Funeral Chapel in Shoshone today at 3 p.m. today and at the church from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

**Admitted**

Mrs. Garth Galloway, Mrs. James McLaughlin, Paul Sullivan, Holly Erke, Rainbow Vargas and Martin Anderson, all of Twin Falls; Ann Fall, Richard Boem and Mrs. Hugh Smith, all of Buhl; Brian Ochauer and Mrs. Eugene Champlin, both of Kimberly; Charmie Deminger and Arnold Bennett, both of Burley; Mrs. Susan Shaffer and Mrs. Michael Lloyd Waybright, both of Gooding; Mrs. Tom Murphy of Paul; Mrs. Lawrence Milliron of Piler; Shil Abrahams of Hailey; Ruby Crawford of Eden; Thomas Johnson of Jerome; and Lynette of Rupert.

**Discharged**

Mrs. Kim Nilson and daughter, Kenneth Jones, Phyllis Elsing, Mrs. Gary Dixon, Floyd DeLuzier, Lyman Christensen, Howard Elbert, Clyde Greening, Lyle Schmitzer and Paul Nickel, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Danny Plumber and son, Mrs. Dick Roth and daughter, all of Hansen; Mrs. Calvin Brauger and Arian Serr, both of Paul; Mrs. Mark Jones of Buhl; J. Pierre Doris of Rupert; and Mrs. Mike Patton and son of Gooding.

**Birthing**

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Waybright of Gooding, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murphy of Paul. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Raub Owens of Twin Falls.

**ST. BENEDICT'S**

**Admitted**

Levi Gilford, Robert LeRoy, Larkie Slack and Janine Walgamott, all of Jerome; Bonnie Justesen of Carey; and Karen Daniels of District.

**Discharged**

Thomas Thompson and Darlene Watley and daughter, all of Jerome.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**

**Admitted**

Norma Martinez, Merla DeNagha and Kelly McEldre, all of Piler; Susan Barkley, Mary Maughn and James Bevard, all of Paul; Susan Armstrong and Annette Jeppson, both of Heyburn; Joseph Barrett of Malta; Paula Nelson of Elba; and Doreen Hill of Declo.

**Discharged**

Clellie Laws, Danny Lynn Hill and daughter, and Morgan Boden, all of Burley; Jennifer Babbitt of Oakley; Naomi Paskett of Malta; Alyssa Schut of Rupert; Ruben Ward of Elba; Barbara Hill; Amy Hill; Shirley Hill of Heyburn; and Lucella Tracey of Yost, Utah.

**Birthing**

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Reed Armstrong of Heyburn, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy DeLaugel of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hill of Declo. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Loren West and Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Barkley, all of Paul; and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Knight of Twin Falls.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL**

**Admitted**

Darrell Manning of Rupert.

**Discharged**

Benjamin Leno of Heyburn and Elizabeth Wymer of Rupert.

## New Image Makeover

Come discover a fabulous new you. We have a very special offer. This Saturday, our licensed cosmetologists Ms. Lois Sears and Ms. Valda Tattersall will perform a beauty makeover just for you, demonstrating Estee Lauder, Borghese or Clinique cosmetics and skin care products. They'll pamper you, give you personalized how-to lessons and create a look that's yours alone. Make your appointment today — Phone Ms. Sears, Ms. Stewart, or Ms. Bingham. (collect) 206-733-1506. (By Appointment, Please) Minimal charge \$5.00 can be applied toward a cosmetic purchase.

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls  
Open Daily 10:00 to 6:00  
Saturdays 10:00 to 5:30



# Father's fight against Bible group 'patriotic'

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — A Jerome father said Wednesday he was doing what any citizen should do when he filed a suit last week against the Jerome School District over distribution of Bibles in his daughter's grade school.

Joseph Ripplinger and his daughter, Magdalena, 11, are the plaintiffs in a suit panning the Jerome School District, Superintendent Stephenson Youngman and Central School Principal Betty Hyder as defendants.

The suit was filed by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of the two. It charges violation of Magdalena Ripplinger's

civil rights and alleges the Gideon's International representatives were allowed to hand out Bibles in the public school in violation of rights guaranteed by the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

Further, the complaint says Gideon representatives followed a group of youngsters, including the Ripplinger girl, and read Bible passages to them as they left the school.

Ripplinger, who moved with his family to Jerome from the state of Washington last October, said he had never before encountered such a practice in schools. He said he grew up as a Catholic and later converted to the Mormon religion.

The father said his daughter should have the

right to make up her own mind about religion and he would not do more than give parental advice even though she is only a child.

"It is absolutely appalling that they let this happen, especially since they hand them out to young children. They should come to the family, not the children. If they want to distribute religious material."

"Right now my daughter is confused," he said. "When she came home with the Gideon's Bible, she came home and wanted to throw out her other Bible and the Book of Mormon."

"She said her teacher told her these (the Gideon's New Testament) were being distributed all over the world."

Ripplinger said the school sent home a note

prior to the Bible distribution at the school saying the Gideons would be at the school to present the New Testament on the specific date.

He said he went to the Central Elementary School early that morning to ask about the meaning of the note, but was unable to talk to the principal because she was busy with other matters.

"I didn't know if the note meant they were going to present the information in a class or if it meant they were giving the children Bibles," he explained.

Ripplinger said after his daughter brought the religious material home from school he contacted the American Civil Liberties Union,

which took the matter under advisement before notifying him the ACLU would file the case in the U.S. District Court in Boise.

The suit asks \$10,000 in damages for the Ripplingers and for an injunction to stop Bible distribution by the Gideon organization in Idaho schools.

"The money is secondary," Ripplinger said. "The important thing is that the schools stop allowing religious material of any kind in the schools as the law says they should."

"If I broke the law, I would probably be in jail."

"If the suit forces the schools to stop the practice (distributing Bibles) in the schools,"

• See BIBLES on Page B4



Principal Keith Trappett, right, inspects ceiling cracks as Marvin Huyser, Richard Tews and Ken Crothers look on

## 55-year-old buildings trouble trustees

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — What to do about the district's aging school facilities is a nagging question for the Shoshone school board.

Board members toured Shoshone High School and Lincoln Elementary School Wednesday in an attempt to assess the condition of the buildings, both built in 1929.

Superintendent Kenneth Crothers said the elementary school had been remodeled and enlarged in 1948 and a gym with additional classroom space was added to the high school in 1954.

"Do we just maintain them at a barely functional level or look at a long-term program for improvement?" board Chairman Rusty Tews asked.

The board agreed to look at a five-year plan of improvement and other long-range proposals and costs as a list of essential projects can be prepared.

Wednesday's tour showed the leaking roof of the elementary school had been repaired, but that nothing had been done yet about the interior

damage caused by the dripping water.

The board said ceiling tile replacement and other interior repairs at the elementary school, along with energy-efficient improvements and a plan to solve the noise problem caused by wooden floors, would be priority items.

The tour of the high school showed bigger problems.

"What are we going to do if the heating or plumbing goes out?" Tews asked.

Both schools are heated by steam radiators, which are fired by converted coal boilers now using natural gas.

Steam leaks in the high school had to be repaired during Christmas vacation.

Crothers also pointed out that the return pipe system for the high school heating unit, as well as plumbing lines, are imbedded beneath the concrete basement floor and the floor must be torn up to locate and repair any damage.

Of serious concern are the major cracks in the walls and apparent movement along ceiling beams in the high school gym.

Principal Keith Trappett said new cracks or widening of the cracks have been found each

week since last October's earthquake and the onset of the winter's severe weather. New cracks were found as recent as last Tuesday, he said.

He showed the board where blue sky can be seen through the center beam of the gymnasium roof.

Damage also has been discovered to the wall of the vocational agricultural shop.

Crothers said a structural engineer is being consulted to assess the situation.

Following the tour, the board determined repair to the gymnasium, evaluation and possible updating of the heating and plumbing systems, energy-saving items like repair and replacement of single-pane windows, installation of insulation and the installation of carpet to cut down the noise and heat loss will be added to the list of priorities.

The district paid over \$5,000 in utility bills last month, the financial report shows.

Adequate storage areas also were frequently mentioned as problem areas by teachers and staff.

Food Service Supervisor Norma Flores said she needs a new heated mobile transport unit for

• See SCHOOLS on Page B4

## To save for repairs Water, sewer rates raised

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**HAGERMAN** — Taking a step to provide for the future, city officials have raised Hagerman water and sewer rates.

At the Hagerman City Council meeting Tuesday, monthly water rates were increased from \$2.35 to \$10, and sewer rates went from \$9 to \$10.

Mayor Merle Owsley said the increase will earn an additional \$1,000 per month for the city.

The council meeting earlier this month, Owsley and the council decided a raise in the rates was necessary so the city could begin a savings for further water and sewer system repairs and expansion.

Owsley predicted that since the city is not likely to get federal or state grant money, rates may continue to rise.

"Health and Welfare has informed us that we may have to do our own funding," Owsley said.

He said what with grants being cut back, the city may have to raise rates more — 25, or maybe even 45 percent, instead of just 10 percent, he added.

In related business, city Clerk Les Owsley read the names of the businesses and residents who have water bills past due three months or more. The total amount of these bills, she reported, is \$2,485.

The council directed her to write letters to the delinquent parties to

inform them their water will be shut off on Feb. 10 if their bills are not paid in full.

In other business:

• Realtor Clifford Jensen requested a 25-year lease on a city well located just outside the city limits in an alley.

After discussion, the council decided to allow Jensen a 10-year lease; Councilman Jim Maxwell opposed the decision.

• Auditor Tom Jones went through the city's audit with the council for almost an hour, answering questions and explaining the city's position in various areas of the budget.

Jones said although there are a few "red" areas, the city is in about the same financial shape as most other towns in the state. There were no major problems, he said.

• Owsley proposed the council get national and state flags for display at the city offices and open each meeting with the pledge of allegiance.

"I think it's a great part of our heritage and it makes your meeting kind of formal," Owsley said.

The council agreed, approving the proposal.

• The mayor gave an update on the pending grant application for city park improvements, including a new playground to be built to discuss the matter with federal Park and Recreation Department representatives.

"This year, we have a chance," Owsley said. "We just have to submit it."

• See RATES on Page A2

## Hotel project OK'd but with conditions

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

**KETCHUM** — A conditional recommendation for a 282-unit hotel and condominium planned unit development was given Tuesday by the Ketchum Planning Commission.

However, the recommendation for the proposed Greyhawk project did not include approval of a requested height variance. The planning board was unable to reach a decision on whether the project could exceed the city's 35-foot building height limitation.

The commission split with a 2 to 2 vote on the issue, neither denying nor approving the waiver.

Greyhawk developers, Daon Development Inc. of Canada, are asking for the height limitation waiver for a proposed 57-foot high hotel to be built at the base of Bald Mountain, Sun Valley's primary ski area.

The commission's recommendation will go to the Ketchum City Council, along with those of the city's zoning commission, which began its evaluation of the proposal Tuesday night.

If the city fails to waive the height restriction, the developer's representative says it will mean the project will have a denser ground cover when it is built and will hurt the efficiency

of operating a hotel.

"What they're telling us is they want less open space and more buildings," says Dick Fenton, a Ketchum land developer who is assisting Daon with getting the project approved by the city.

However, a commission member, Hilda Racher, argued that lifting the restriction would set a precedent that would allow other developers to successfully argue for a similar waiver.

She said the height waiver would rob others of views and solar access.

Fenton discounts Racher's argument, saying the height limitation for Greyhawk would not affect others because the proposed taller buildings are at the base of Bald Mountain, where they are dwarfed by the mountain and cannot block the sun.

"It's our feeling that the building height is in keeping with the scale of the city," he said. Fenton pointed out that other hotels in Ketchum and Sun Valley are near the proposed height, or exceed it.

Fenton said the city must consider the Greyhawk as a whole and take into account the trade off for fewer buildings and more landscaping on open space when evaluating the height issue.

He said for a hotel, taller buildings

• See GREYHAWK on Page B4

## Magistrate bench awarded to Jerome lawyer

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — A Jerome attorney, J. William Hart, was chosen as the new magistrate judge for Lincoln County Wednesday.

The Fifth District's Magistrate Commission, meeting at the Lincoln County Courthouse in Shoshone, selected Hart from a field of nine applicants.

The 33-year-old attorney will begin

his judge duties as soon as he can arrange the affairs of his law practice. He is currently with the firm of Hart and Healer.

He was appointed to the vacancy created when Daniel C. Hurlbutt Jr. was appointed Fifth District judge in Twin Falls.

The new magistrate is a 1966 graduate of the University of Idaho College of Law. He served four years in the Judge Advocate General Corps of the

United States Army, has been a deputy Jerome County prosecutor and served as a public defender.

The 14-member Magistrate's Commission that selected Hart is composed of county commissioners from the eight Magic Valley counties, two representatives from city governments, two lawyers and two citizens at large.

Douglas D. Kramer, administrative judge for the Fifth District, said the

selection process had been difficult because of the strong group of applicants.

The group included three prosecuting attorneys and six lawyers in private practice.

Kramer said the magistrate's position is one of the most interesting jobs in law and attributed the large field of "fine candidates" to recent increases in judicial salaries as well as the challenge of the position.

## Secluded restaurant just too out-of-the-way for romantics

I was reading an article in one of those travel brochures the other day about the way the French vacation.

Evidently, in the month of August industry grinds to a halt, the elites vacate and everyone heads for the south and the sea.

Interesting winter reading. It's one of those bits of information, you say to yourself, you'll be sure to remember when you go to France, August of the year 2225.

In America, the custom is that the city folks go to the country and the country folks go to the city.

So it was not unusual on our recent vacation for Dale and I to head for the city life — what was unusual is we left the three kids with their grandparents.

That's not unusual — wonderful's a better



**Diana Hooley**  
Country neighbors

word. Not taking the kids was the best part of the trip.

On most of our vacations with the kids, we start at night so they sleep a good part of the journey. But I'm always afraid Dale will fall asleep driving and he's always afraid I will.

The night is usually spent with me asking in a thick sleepy voice, "Honey, are you awake?" If he's driving.

When I drive, he sits up with a jerk every so often and hits the floor board on the passenger side with his brake foot.

Well, there was no night driving on our cozy vacation for two to the big city. There were no peanut butter-jelly sandwiches smeared on the seat and no "When will we get there, Mom?"

But there was a maze called the "belway" we had to tackle, and there was pouring rain and "No Vacancy" signs on what I thought was every motel in the city.

Still it was just we two, Dale and I. On the evening of the first day of our trip we were going to find a little secluded restaurant and have a lovely dinner with no vice.

It would have all been so nice if I hadn't had to navigate us to the restaurant. Way is it the wife is always the navigator and the husband the driver? I mean is that written in Roberts Rules of Order or the Bible?

It's not that I like driving so much, it's

because I hate being yelled at for missing the right street or getting us lost.

That was the case the first evening of our trip when I was trying to locate the little restaurant. The man at the gas station said it was secluded, but he didn't tell us it was buried.

When we had doubled back for the third or fourth time, and drove in a 10-mile circle, after having driven all day long, just to find a place to eat, Dale's car started grinding on the wheel. I could tell because they kept slipping when he had to make the same turn for the fourth time.

" weren't we supposed to turn right at the laundromat?" he asked.

"Well, we turned right there a couple of times before, so I thought we'd try turning left this time," I answered.

I hate navigating on a vacation, especially when it's supposed to be romantic and you feel like getting your spouse in a chokehold.

I decided not to react to what he was saying and think about other things. That's what I remembered leaving the back door unlocked.

"Oh, no!" I moaned.

"What's wrong, what's wrong?" Dale said as he frantically started turning into the picture window of the Delmar Laundry.

"Watch your rearview mirror," I said, grabbed the wheel. "I just remembered I hadn't locked the back door of the house."

That was the death knell for our romantic evening for two at a secluded little restaurant.

The rest of the trip was much better. When you hit bottom, there's nowhere to go but up.

# Sludge pumps troubling waste plant

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Sludge pumps in the Jerome City waste water treatment plant that have been developing problems since the plant was built will be replaced with new horizontal type units.

Public Works Director Emory Sloan gained council approval for the replacement Tuesday night when he told council members the cost of the new, more suitable type of pumps would be less than rebuilding the existing units.

He said \$15,000 has been budgeted this year for the work and the cost of the new pumps would be about \$12,800. An electrical contractor and a specialist from the pump company will handle the technical work, with city employees doing the labor, explained Sloan.

Councilman Walter Bentzinger said the new system will be more efficient, provide for easier

maintenance and be safer for workmen at the plant. Bentzinger said by buying new pumps and making the changeover, the entire project will cost only about \$3,000 more than repairing the existing pumps.

Mayor Ralph Peters pointed out that seven of the present pumps have already failed in the three years the plant has been operating and two more are in bad shape. He said the change would appear to be a good move, considering the price.

In other business:

• The council discussed plans for retooling the City Hall and fire department building. Peters said the present roof will not last another winter as it is already leaking.

Sloan reported on two firms interested in doing the retooling with fiberglass shingles. An alternative, he said, was proposed by a local builder for constructing a new roof over the existing building to cover both the City Hall and fire

department portions of the building. Action was delayed for further information.

• The council approved going ahead with an improvement project on Eighth Avenue, similar to the one finished last summer on Fillmore Street. Sloan said the street is on either the 1985 or 1986 state building schedule. Council voted to send \$4,000 to the state to launch engineering and other preliminary work for the project, which will be accomplished with a federal urban development grant.

• Council approved a preliminary plan for the Handy Subdivision 2, allowing the owner to go ahead with obtaining sewer and water right of ways and making other preparations for final approval of the plat by the city.

• Harold Stoltz was appointed to the Jerome Housing Authority.

• Plans for the sale of surplus vehicles and other equipment were discussed but no action was taken.

## Pawn shop pans rule

By THOMAS MOHRLANG  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — The city's new pawn brokers' ordinance needs reworking, it was decided at Monday's Burley City Council meeting.

The council assigned the task of reviewing the new ordinance to a committee when Kent Church, a Burley attorney representing one city pawn broker operation, pointed out that the ordinance, as it stands, would affect area stores that trade and sell used guns.

Local pawnbrokers have said the current ordinance is too restrictive, requiring a ton of paperwork. It also was noted that the ordinance would affect second-hand stores such as Desert Industries.

The committee will work with the city police chief to review the ordinance to come up with possible changes to it.

The committee was formed during the meeting and will consist

of pawn broker representatives, Kent Church, City Attorney Bill Parsons and Police Chief Lenman Mesley.

In other business: • Jay Tilby, a Burley resident who leases a hangar at the airport for the purpose of doing aircraft repair, applied to the council for a change in his lease to permit him to sell fuel.

However, Tilby was told by the council he was in violation of his current lease as his son had been doing snowmobile and motorcycle repairs on the premises.

Tilby was instructed to comply with the current lease before the council would consider a change in the lease. Tilby agreed to remove all non-aircraft materials from the hangar.

• The council gave permission to CH2M Hill, a Boise firm, to begin applying for grants for a water study for the community of Burley. The study will suggest ways to improve the city's water utility.

## Bibles

• Continued from Page B3

"I'll be happy to love my country and I believe in doing right by its people."

The Jerome man said anyone who reads history knows that allowing a church or religion to take over the government is a serious matter.

"Our forefathers came to this country to escape the control of the church in England. We are just going back to that old English system," he added.

Ripplinger said the schools are tax

support, which makes them a government agency, and must be kept free of religious influence, regardless

of the religion.

"When the schools allow one group to come in and hand out materials, the government is telling us there is only one religion."

Ripplinger said when he first brought the action against the schools, he got some criticism, but since then people have been supportive, agreeing what was done by the school district was wrong.

He said he wants to protect his daughter from any difficulty that might result from the situation, but said she has had no problems in school over the situation as yet.

and without getting cooperation from the different organizations and clubs," Owsley explained.

All donations of labor, material and money will be matched by the federal government, if Hagerman gets a grant, he said.

And then after that, we'll go out

## Rates

• Continued from Page A1

If (grant application) and see."

There will be a workshop Monday at 7:30 p.m., he said, to work on the application and plan that the residents would like to have.

And then after that, we'll go out

## Schools

• Continued from Page B3

carrying hot lunches to the high school and a convection oven at the high school to keep the hot lunch hot while it is served to the students.

The district has only one kitchen, which is located at the elementary school, and hot lunch is transported to the high school and junior high school students.

Adding to the problem is the district's difficult financial position.

Major maintenance of buildings and transportation equipment is funded by a plant facilities levy.

The district passed a \$15,000 annual

levy two years ago.

A second \$15,000 levy passed 10

years ago expires this year.

"We need to decide how much

money the necessary improvements

will take and what size of levy to ask

for," Tews says.

The board agreed to prepare a plan

so that voters can see what the needs

are.

A plant facility levy election will be

held this spring. The levy requires a

two-thirds majority to pass.

Board member Jim Rowland sug-

gested a public open house of the two

buildings so that people can see

exactly what condition the buildings

are in.

## Greyhawk

• Continued from Page B3

are more efficient for servicing rooms and cutting costs. Developers will have to rethink the makeup of the project on the site if the height waiver is not given, Fenton said.

Other important points in the planning-commission's recommendation were to leave the mitigation of traffic impact and fees for other impacts on city services up to the Ketchum City Council, to allow uniform setback lines because the multi-zoned parcel has several set back requirements, and to allow density transfers across zone boundaries.

In the Greyhawk proposal, Daon is proposing a primarily tourist-oriented, short-term housing project.

It will include a 60-room hotel with a convention center, 282 condominium units, some of which will be operated as part of the hotel when empty.

The project will lie on both sides of Warm Springs Creek, just west of the lifts on Bald Mountain. All but 90 of the proposed units will go on the south side of the creek, next to the toe of the mountain, including the hotel units.

Small commercial and office facilities also are planned for the site.

## Couple donates 30 acres to Ketchum ranger district

**KETCHUM** — A Ketchum couple has donated a 29-acre parcel of land to the Forest Service in the Ketchum ranger district.

The donation, which lies north of Muldoon in the Little Wood River drainage, was made by Bob and Carl Stevens.

A Forest Service press release said the donated land is very scenic and partially covered with Douglas fir trees. The rest is covered with grass and sage brush and is inhabited by blue grouse and other wildlife.

The parcel is made up of four patented mining claims established about 1900 called the Traveler Group. They were mined for galena ore, a

combination of lead, zinc and silver.

John Phillips, Ketchum district ranger, says the donation will save the Forest Service the expense of surveying its boundaries with private property and have the advantage of being managed with the agency's other land in the area.

"Now that this land is publicly owned, it will be available for public use and managed for the various resources found there," Phillips says.

"We have to immediately plan use for this property," he said. "However, it does adjust the Muldoon Grazing Alignment and, if needed, the area could be used for livestock grazing."

## NORTHWEST DISTRICT PRECHER'S CONVENTION

Bible Missionary Church  
427 Monroe, Twin Falls, ID  
January 24-25 - Nightly 7-10

Special Singing  
Message by Rev. Frank Baldwin  
North Central, Ohio, Indiana, District Moderator

PUBLIC INVITED  
For more information — Call 733-7071

WHERE THE CHOICES ARE

# THE BON

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

# BUY ANY ONE DRESS FROM OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF CLEARANCE DRESSES. BUY THE SECOND SALE DRESS

# 1/2

3 DAYS ONLY,  
FRIDAY, SATURDAY  
& SUNDAY

# PRICE

Purchase of second dress at half price applies only to a dress equal to, or less than the price of the first dress.

Includes: \* MISSES DRESSES, JUNIOR DRESSES, PETITE DRESSES, SPECIAL OCCASION DRESSES, WOMEN'S WORLD DRESSES, MATERNITY DRESSES.

\* Does not include Mid-Winter catalog specials.

SHOP DAILY 10-6; FRI. 'TIL 9; SUN. 12-4

## RED HOT JANUARY SPECIALS

### MAIN FLOOR

Reg. SALE

BELT and DISC SANDER 4" x 36" by DUNLOP	\$139.95	\$89.99
TREAD MASTER 2 piece Vynchick set	\$12.99	\$8.99
MICHELSON FILES All Models 65 patterns	Jan. only 25% discount	
1/2" BLACK & DECKER DRILL Reversible	\$62.99	\$42.99
A REAL SPECIAL 25 FT. 1" WIDE STANLEY TAPE	\$17.49	\$8.44
RED HOT SPECIAL	\$16.99	\$6.99
30 FT. MASTER MECHANIC TAPE		
RED HOT SPECIAL	\$16.99	\$6.99
FLASHLIGHT with BATTERIES 2 batteries	\$3.29	\$1.44

### CHINA DEPARTMENT

Reg. SALE

GERBER CARVING SET 2 piece WOOD BOX	\$89.50	\$44.44
STAINLESS FLATWARE 42 pieces by LAUFFER	\$328.00	\$169.00
ASSORTED STAINLESS FLATWARE Two 20 pc. sets 33" ea.		\$33.00
39" ea.		\$33.00
49" ea.		\$33.00

Misc. Clearance Tables		
Housewares & China Dept.		

MANY OTHER SPECIALS THROUGHOUT THE STORE

Price Hardware

Phone 733-5477

Twin Falls

147 Main Ave. W.

## School's lowest bid for repairs too high

By KAREN MAIN  
Times-News correspondent

**FILER** — The lowest bid to remodel Filer Elementary-Junior High School will be trimmed a little more.

On Monday night, Gary Bond Construction of Twin Falls was awarded the contract to remodel the school complex off Stevens Street, including the addition of eight elementary classrooms and a new roof.

But even though Bond's bid was the lowest of 11 bids, at \$730,000, it was not quite the \$675,000 price the school board had hoped for.

So Bond will meet with the school superintendent, the project architect and the chairman of a citizens' advisory committee to discuss ways of cutting costs.

The remodeling project, to be financed by school district bonds, a plant facilities levy and federal energy credits, is expected to be started in the next few weeks.

In other business at Monday night's school board meeting:

- The board rehired school superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky with a three-year contract.
- Kovarsky agreed to amend the school policy to include the state-required 90 percent attendance rule.
- Teachers demonstrated for the board the benefits of the 36 computers used in the elementary, junior high and high school classrooms.
- Kovarsky reported that all the schools in the district passed with flying colors for accreditation.

## Association honors career educators

By SARAH MURPHY  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — The Cassia County Education Association is honoring career teachers and principals in its district by selecting individuals to be recognized as Teacher of the Month.

She says criteria for selection is based on several considerations, including length of service as teachers and dedication to the profession.

"We wanted to give recognition to those who have dedicated their lives to teaching — to those who have endured the stresses and have enjoyed the rewards of the profession over a long period of time," she explains.

"Teachers are often taken for granted, as far as monetary value is concerned to the community."

Hamblen continues, "One thing people don't always understand about career teachers is that they teach because they love it — kids, not money, are their reward."

Recent teachers selected by the CCEA to be honored include: Virginia Kelsey, who is now in her 35th year of teaching; Ira Coltrin, principal at Dworshak Elementary School; Katherine Bryan, a reading teacher at Burley Junior High School who has



Mini-Cassia

taught for 40 years; and Lloyd Parish, a teacher at Mount View Elementary who has taught for 35 years.

Kelsey says she tries to teach to the best of her ability and to give her students a well-rounded education.

She says it is important to cope with the world and prepare her students for fuller lives.

Coltrin, a teacher before becoming a principal, has been in education for 39 years. As principal, he says he has made a point of involving himself directly with the students and makes it a point to learn the names of some 600 students each year, their parents and families and to which teacher they are assigned.

Coltrin's philosophy as an educator is that many of the students they contact will become people of destiny.

"We must exercise great care that no liabilities to destiny or happiness are spawned from us."

Bryan says teaching is a growing process; she maintains that teachers must continue to learn if they are to continue to teach.

She has been responsible for developing a language arts curriculum in Cassia County and for organizing the Mini-Cassia Reading Council and being head of the language arts department at Burley Junior High School.

Parish says he used his profession as a vehicle for teaching himself, his wife and five children and overcoming language barriers and customs.

He says staying in the teaching profession for a long time gives him the chance to see his students accomplish and for him, that is a thrill.

## District plagued by leaks in three school roofs

By VICKIE DRAPER  
Times-News correspondent

**KIMBERLY** — All three school roofs in the Kimberly school district are leaking as a result of the weather, said Dale Vawser, head of maintenance for Kimberly schools.

Vawser told the school board at its recent meeting that the junior high has the most problems, with leaks over the band room and old auditorium. He said there were only four drains in the roof, causing water and snow to pool.

Vawser estimated repair costs at a minimum of \$1,000 — "much higher if it needs reshingling," he added, noting the junior high was last re-roofed about 1965.

The high school building, Vawser said, was leaking over the office education classroom, causing problems with the electrical floor plugs. He estimated repairs would cost about \$1,500 to repair the upper gravel area.

"The old section of the elementary school has a roof more than 20 years old," noted Vawser. He said it has a

lot of bubbles and some breaks, but that he could patch it himself at a cost of from \$75 to \$100 for materials, but the roof would need replacing in a couple of years.

The board withheld action on the roof repair.

In another matter, Vawser asked the board for \$1,175 to buy a one-horsepower compressor motor to replace the existing furnace compressor. He said the compressor now in the junior high has worn out twice in three years. Upon Superintendent George Powell's recommendation,

the board agreed to let Vawser buy the compressor.

In other business:

- Scott McClure of McClure Engineering reviewed the energy conservation measures that could be utilized in the junior high and gym buildings. Suggestions ranged from greater insulation in the walls and attics to an internal clock for a night set back of temperatures of 60 to 65 degrees. He also suggested upgrading the furnace system in the junior high.

## Board slates calendar

By VICKIE DRAPER  
Times-News correspondent

**KIMBERLY** — The Kimberly school board voted to begin the 1984-1985 school year on Sept. 10 and end it June 5.

After discussion by teachers, administrators and parents attending the meeting, the board agreed students would benefit most by delaying school opening until after the Twin Falls County Fair.

High school Principal Jim McClellan said the only real problem he saw in the new schedule was that football players and coaches would be at school a month before it started.

He said the football games have already been scheduled for next school year and with that schedule, they'll have two games before school starts.

"They (the coaches) are dead set against it," McClellan said.

The board is taking under advisement whether or not coaches should be paid extra for starting early, although the season still will be the same length.

Lea Crawford, school secretary, pointed out the school's payroll has to be sent in right after the 10th.



East End Twin Falls County

With the new schedule, she said she didn't see how she could get them out before the 20th.

Board members agreed if the school staff did not want late paychecks, they would have to make sure their information was in on time.

School board members also agreed that an overwhelming majority of people in the school district favored having less Christmas vacation and having a spring break.

Elementary Principal Chris Charlton said her faculty members preferred a break in March or an extended Easter break.

"It's hard to have vacation at the end of school," she said.

George McAdams Jr., high school principal, agreed. He said the students "come back fresh, ready to work again after a break."

The board decided to schedule exact vacation periods at a later meeting.

### JANUARY WINDOW TREATMENT SALE

#### CUSTOM DRAPERIES AND BEDSPREADS 25% OFF

Beautiful custom draperies decorative top treatments. Energy saving linings. Custom bedspreads. Made to your specifications, from our vast selection of exquisite fabrics.

#### SAVE ON SELECTED FABRICS UP TO 60% OFF!

Save on verticals, blinds, varasols, woven woods, and more! When you buy you get more than beautiful custom draperies. You get 30-plus years of experience, craftsmanship, and service. When you buy, you buy quality.

**SALE ENDS JANUARY 30**

**In-Home Appointments Available**

**Pioneer** Floors and Interiors

120 S. Broadway in Buhl - Phone 543-5064 or 543-8848

## NEW GAME STARTS TODAY!

# SAFeway

# WIN \$2,000!

up to

## DOUBLE CASH BINGO

52 ways to win... Play 4 games at the same time!

WIN \$1,000 WIN \$25 WIN \$5

Fill a card with any game card and

## WIN \$2,000! \$200! DOUBLE! \$50! \$10!

### \$305,085 in cash prizes!

No purchase necessary. Get a FREE Bingo ticket on each store visit! Each ticket contains four playing numbers. (Adults only)

#### Thousands and thousands of winning bingo tickets just waiting to be picked up!

Here's your chance to win big money!

All you have to do is visit one of our stores and obtain your lucky Bingo ticket. And get a free one each time you visit a Safeway store. Then, just play four games at the same time on your bingo card, and match the numbers on your bingo card to the numbers on your store card and you win!

It's that easy to win big money! And you can win it all at once!

So get your free Bingo card and bingo ticket today when you shop. And remember to get a free bingo ticket at the store. And remember to get a free bingo ticket at the store. And remember to get a free bingo ticket at the store.

DOUBLE CASH BINGO is available only at participating Safeway stores — 1 in South Dakota, 2 in North Dakota, 6 in Wyoming, 18 in Southern Idaho, and 26 throughout the state of Utah. This promotion is scheduled to end on April 17, 1984. However, Double Cash Bingo will officially end when all game tickets are distributed.

All tickets, including the winning tickets, will be distributed at random to our stores. Nobody knows where the winners will be (including us) — everyone has an equal chance to win!

## WIN FREE GROCERIES FOR ONE FULL YEAR!

### You Don't Have To Be A Bingo Winner To Enter The New Grocery Sweepstakes!

## \$46,800 IN SWEEPS PRIZES

## 9 LUCKY WINNERS

**plus... NEW Grocery Sweepstakes**

**NINE LUCKY WINNERS!**

**NINE LUCKY WINNERS!**

## Idaho

## Bill may free Idaho Power from Swan Falls litigation

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY  
Times-News Capital Bureau

BOISE — Idaho Power Co. succeeded Wednesday in introducing a bill protecting it from actions by state regulators for its failure to protect its water right at the Swan Falls Dam.

In return for immunity from Public Utilities Commission actions, the company proposed it would drop its lawsuit against certain water users. The House State Affairs Committee unanimously approved introduction of the measure.

"Those users who would be dismissed from pending litigation are ones whose diversions from the Snake River, the company contends, have contributed to a depleted flow of water and a decrease in electrical generating capacity at the Swan Falls hydroelectric facility."

The dismissal from litigation would extend to users whose diversions were in effect prior to Nov. 19, 1982, or who made substantial investments in equipment or wells before that time. Also exempt from litigation under the proposed plan would be domestic use of water and non-consumptive commercial, industrial and municipal uses.

But some lawmakers see the introduction of the legislation as merely "a courtesy" to the company.

Rep. Vard Chaburn, vice chairman of the committee and chairman of the House Resources and Conservation Committee, says the bill probably wouldn't have been introduced had it been brought before his committee. Chaburn said the Idaho House proposal is unacceptable to him because it does not subordinate the company's Swan Falls water right to consumptive upstream uses, such as additional irrigation.

"I hope we have a better piece of legislation that will take this bill's place," Chaburn said. "The bill I'm hopeful will be presented will include a benefit for ratepayers and subordination."

Chaburn told Idaho Power Attorney Tom Nelson that some companies that have made "substantial



Jones jokes about soaking his feet in Swan Falls controversy

investments" in irrigation projects wouldn't be "brought under the umbrella" of the bill because their investments — more than \$250,000 — were in engineering studies and not in equipment or wells.

Nelson said applicants for water rights under the Desert Land Entry and Carey Acts, such as those cited by Chaburn, require too much water to be included under the provisions of the plan.

"They are not in the bill simply because to acknowledge those claims right out of the block would take the river below 3,300 cubic feet per second at Murphy. These people have immense acreages in mind," Nelson said.

Attorney General Jim Jones, who in recent weeks has been highly critical of Idaho Power actions, said "the bill contains a concept worth looking at." But he added that "the way it's drafted it would affect only part of the persons on the river."

Jones criticized the language in the bill as "vague." He said certain terms in the bill weren't defined by state law and said "a letter from the power company can't spell out legislative

intent."

Jones also complained that "the tenor of the bill" offers as matters of fact some things that are presently being argued in court, such as which claims to the river's water are senior to others.

"When you say the power company has a senior right over irrigators, you're offering that as a matter of fact," Jones told the committee.

"One of our counter claims in the Swan Falls lawsuit says it isn't a senior claim," he said.

Jones told the panel he will "offer a solution to get this entire matter resolved" by Monday.

Nelson said the company's proposal "doesn't intend to foreclose on any options. It only forecloses on the risk for several hundred water users," by allowing them to get out of the litigation.

But Nelson said the law requires that the company exercise "due diligence and service of process," meaning the company — after 18 months since initiating the lawsuit — cannot further delay serving named parties to the lawsuit with summonses.

## Schools plead budget raises

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The presidents of Lewis-Clark State College, Boise State, Idaho State and University of Idaho say the schools face low morale, loss of faculty members and even loss of accreditation by national organizations unless their budgets are improved.

The presidents and other education officials appeared before the Legislature's 20-member Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee Wednesday with a budget request of \$108 million, up more than 20 percent from the current budget.

But developments later in the day indicated this year's budget decisions

may involve all 105 Idaho legislators, not just JFAC members.

In the past, there has been little effort to change budget recommendations from JFAC. Other legislators have complained that gives the panel too much power.

But Wednesday cochairman Rep. Kathleen "Kitty" Gunsey, R-Boise, passed out "worksheets" inviting all legislators to list their recommendations for all state budgets.

At a later news conference, House Speaker Tom Stivers said he's always been frustrated as a legislator when asked to vote upon state budgets he knew little about.

He said it will make for better budgets to give all legislators a chance to recommend budgets.

At the morning college budget hearing, the administrators said they have an urgent need to upgrade faculty salaries — or face the loss of professors to other schools. The spending request was depicted as a "catch up" budget after several years of very tight budgets.

Myron Coulter, ISU president, said his school did not grant general faculty salary increases this year. "We simply cannot do that again," he said.

## Panel acts to avert utility hikes

BOISE (AP) — With more than two-thirds of Idaho's state senators listed as sponsors, legislation aimed at averting utility rate hikes of up to 78 percent was introduced in the Senate on Wednesday.

It could be several weeks before hearings begin on the bill, which was drafted by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission and endorsed by Gov. John Evans.

An identical bill will be introduced

in the House, possibly this week.

The Senate bill, which lists 25 sponsors, would reverse the effects of a December 1983 state Supreme Court ruling.

That ruling requires the PUC to allow utilities to pass on to ratepayers the cost of Construction Work In Progress — CWIP.

The PUC has never allowed that, requiring instead that facilities be finished — and functioning — before

ratepayers start paying them off.

The PUC has said the court ruling left it no choice but to grant utilities higher rates by adding CWIP costs to their rate base. The commission originally set Jan. 25 as the day utilities could file for those increases.

But on Tuesday, one day before the Senate bill was introduced, the state Supreme Court and the PUC each issued temporary stays of the original commission order.

## GOP forecast on the floor

BOISE (AP) — A 1983 revenue projection of \$471 million, \$11 million more optimistic than the governor's, has been ordered introduced for debate by the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

Republicans on the panel, which met Monday by voice vote, contended the figure is justified in view of the improving economy.

But Democrats, while not heatedly objecting, took shots at the projection, claiming major increases in several revenue categories were questionable.

The committee also refused to introduce legislation that would have permitted the state Tax Commission to provide some tax audit information to the Department of Employment Security.

Although Ted Spangler of the Tax Commission said the proposal would improve the efficiency of audits on income tax withholding and employment security tax payments, committee members expressed concern about the lack of a definite plan in handling the transfer of such confidential information.

The estimate, if adopted by the full Legislature, would set state appropriations limits for the coming year if adopted by the full Legislature. While not roundly criticized by Democratic Gov. John Evans, he has labeled it most optimistic.

## Legislation

By The Associated Press

Introduced in Senate

SJ105 (Local Government and Taxation) — Changes the constitution to allow cities and other political subdivisions to issue bonds for construction of electric generating facilities.

Introduced in House

HB391 (Agricultural Affairs) — Makes it a crime to remove, damage or destroy "No Trespassing" signs.

HB392 (Agricultural Affairs) — Increases the best council assessment on cattle to 50 cents a head.

HB393 (Health and Welfare) — Imposes a mandatory \$500 fine on every drug-related felony conviction to finance drug enforcement.

HB394 (State Affairs) — Increases licensing fees for beer wholesalers and retailers.

HB395 (State Affairs) — Clarifies code in connection with temporary licenses to sell beer.

HB396 (State Affairs) — Provides for state regulation and licensing of wineries.

HB397 (State Affairs) — Prohibits the sale of beer or wine to intoxicated persons.

HB398 (State Affairs) — Strengthens enforcement against liquor license holders involved in gambling or lotteries in their establishments.

HB399 (State Affairs) — Imposes penalties on wine licensees for serving those under the age of 19.

## ROPER'S JANUARY CLEARANCE

NOW  
1/2  
OFF

ON FASHIONABLE

WOMEN'S FALL

AND HOLIDAY

SPORTSWEAR

AND COATS!

All First Quality

Sportswear And

Coats From Our

Regular Stock Of

Famous Brands

- Hillier Bros. Coats
- Mackintosh
- Waterville
- Cos Cob
- Collegian
- Presidio
- Stuart Lang
- Shuffled Shirts
- Chenosa
- Rid I
- W.C.C.
- Bobbie Brooks
- Aspen
- Now Spirit by Pacific Trail
- Sharee
- Donagian
- Bordom
- Tan Jay
- Janzen
- Afion
- Afion
- White Coat
- White Stag
- Country Suburbans
- Donovan Galvani
- Sweater Bee
- Afion
- Lee Mar
- Levi Bond Over
- Judy Bond
- Manchester
- Sassalass
- Normande
- Union Fly
- Kingsridge
- Shapley

Open A Roper's Option Charge

No Lay-aways please

Or Use Your Bankcards

ROPER'S

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • Buhl

## ROPER'S JANUARY CLEARANCE

NEW PRICE REDUCTIONS!

Many suits, sport coats, slacks, sweaters, shirts.

NOW 1/2 Price

Hundreds of Famous Brand Young Men's and Boy's Suits, Sport Coats, Slacks, Sweaters, Shirts, and Ties.

Hart Schaffner &amp; Marx

All wools, woven polyester and wool blends

Reg. \$295.00

NOW \$229.85

Reg. \$315.00

NOW \$245.85

Reg. \$335.00

NOW \$259.85

Reg. \$365.00

NOW \$284.85

Put a group at 1/2 price

Put a group at 1/2 price

Put a group at 1/2 price

Put a group at 1/2 price

Put a group at 1/2 price

Put a group at 1/2 price

Put a group at 1/2 price

Put a group at 1/2 price

Put a group at 1/2 price

Put a group at 1/2 price

Put a group at 1/2 price

Put a group at 1/2 price

Put a group at 1/2 price

Put a group at 1/2 price

Put a group at 1/2 price

Put a group at 1/2 price

Put a group at 1/2 price

Put a group at 1/2 price

Put a group at 1/2 price

Put a group at 1/2 price

Put a group at 1/2 price

Put a group at 1/2 price

Put a group at 1/2 price

Put a group at 1/2 price

Put a group at 1/2 price

Put a group at 1/2 price

Put a group at 1/2 price

Put a group at 1/2 price

Put a group at 1/2 price

Put a group at 1/2 price

Put a group at 1/2 price

Put a group at 1/2 price

Put a group at 1/2 price

Put a group at 1/2 price

Put a group at 1/2 price

Put a group at 1/2 price

Put a group at 1/2 price

Put a group at 1/2 price

Put a group at 1/2 price

Put a group at 1/2 price

Put a group at 1/2 price

Put a group at 1/2 price

Put a group at 1/2 price

Put a group at 1/2 price

Put a group at 1/2 price

Put a group at 1/2 price

Put a group at 1/2 price

Put a group at 1/2 price

Put a group at 1/2 price

Put a group at 1/2 price

Put a group at 1/2 price

Put a group at 1/2 price



# Officials discuss Lost River floods

Thursday, January 19, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-7

Idaho

## Director advocates prison guard dogs

By MARY STEVENSON  
The Associated Press

BOISE — State Corrections Director Al Murphy says hungry doberman and rugged outdoor work can help keep inmates at the overcrowded Idaho state prison in line.

"If you step in between the two fences at my penitentiary I can guarantee that you'll be greeted by a very hungry brown and tan doberman," Murphy said Wednesday.

Murphy told the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee that he has a new program at the prison. "The program is work."

He also told the committee he'll recommend that the state ignore some parts of a report assessing Idaho's prison needs, because the state can't afford to follow those suggestions.

The report, based on a study funded by the Legislature last year, recommends building a new

500-inmate prison Murphy says would cost \$28 million.

"Idaho doesn't have \$28 million," Murphy said. The report also recommends abandoning the state correctional facility at Cottonwood, which has space for 140 inmates.

"Cottonwood under no circumstances can ever be abandoned," Murphy said. "We can't lose the bed space."

Murphy outlined his get-tough policy for prisoners, probationers and parolees.

"We've got a major problem with idleness," Murphy said of the state prison. "Inmates aren't working out there."

Murphy said there's plenty for inmates to do outside, from yard work to chipping brick.

But he told the committee he'll need four more guards to supervise outside work.

Murphy said that for the first time ever, the prison south of Boise is using doberman pinschers

to patrol in between the fences at the prison.

He said he's asking the Legislature to approve funding to hire a dog officer.

Murphy said he also wants to use dogs for tracking and drug searches.

The department plans to crack down on people who are on probation or parole, which Murphy said "has become a program of questionable success."

He wants a new "intensive supervision" program with 28 new probation officers, reduced caseloads, and a form of house arrest.

"We're gonna require that people work," Murphy added.

"The department position is gonna be that you can't make it (outside) if you don't have a job."

The program would require probationers or parolees to go to work each day, come home on time, and stay home until they leave for work the next day. And they could have daily contacts with probation and parole officers.

FOLLOW US TO

Sturtevant's 2nd Annual Super Bowl Sunday, January 22

# LADIES ONLY!

20 TO 50% OFF SALE

30% OFF  
All INSULATED skiwear.

20% OFF  
Stretch pants; shells; suits

20-40% OFF  
T-necks, sweaters, neck gaiters, gloves, mitts, long underwear, bun warmers, goggles, sunglasses, socks and other accessories.

50% OFF  
Selected sportswear and after-ski boots.

30% OFF  
Geiger of Austria classic sportswear.

DRAWING

Three winners will be selected. Win a deluxe Bogner all-purpose travel bag. Ask one of our friendly staff members for a registration form.

20% OFF  
ALL SHOP SERVICES: Tune-ups, boot refitting, binding work, custom orthotics, etc. Must be brought in on Sunday.

20% OFF  
All Hardgoods (except Volk skis). Skis, Boots, Bindings, Ski Bags, etc.

SKI-POLE TRADE-IN: Bring in your old poles and we'll give you a \$10.00 trade-in on new poles. (Matched pairs only)

1/3 OFF  
All Junior and Children's Ski Wear.

**Sturtevant's**  
IN KETCHUM  
Where The Best Is A Tradition

FREE CHAMPAGNE MIMOSAS AND BUFFET  
Ladies Merchandise Only! One Day Only! 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.!

314 N. Main St., Ketchum, 726-4501

STURTEVANTS

## State eyes Ada sheriff

BOISE (AP) — The state attorney general is investigating the sale of a truck confiscated by the Ada County sheriff's office and ultimately bought by the son of Sheriff E.C. "Chick" Palmer.

Reneau, the chief investigator for the attorney general, said the investigation is to determine whether there was anything illegal in the sheriff's sale of the truck to a

Garden City dealer who subsequently sold it to Palmer's son Joe.

Reneau said there is a legal procedure in which some property seized during police investigations can be taken by the law enforcement agency, but that it was a "very complicated civil procedure."

The latest inquiry into Palmer's operation began because of information uncovered during the closing stages of an earlier investigation into the county's aviation program, he said.

An audit recently released found several errors and irregularities surrounding the operation of the county's Cessna 182, which was destroyed in a crash Oct. 9 near Challis.

Another Palmer son, Mike, was piloting the plane at the time of the accident that claimed the life of passenger James Hultgren.

According to officials, the latest inquiry involves a truck seized by the sheriff's office in 1982. After initially deciding to use the vehicle in narcotics enforcement, Palmer decided to sell it because it was running poorly.

Custom Pickups & Accessories of Garden City reportedly bought the truck last August and then sold it to Palmer's son Joe in October.

Reneau said the report might be ready by next week and will be submitted to Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bower.

## Classes posed on alcoholism

BOISE (AP) — Gov. John Evans' Commission on Alcoholism Awareness and Training wants to start educating Idaho's public school children about the dangers of substance abuse.

The commission wants to get a substance abuse education program going in all Idaho schools next year.

And spokeswoman Barbara Gwartney said Wednesday that parents have to be educated too.

Representatives of the commission spoke to the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee in Boise.

Ms. Gwartney, who is administrator of the Department of Law Enforcement's Alcohol Beverage Control Division, said that parents have become apathetic about the dangers of alcohol for children.

"They don't realize kids get on the stuff and don't get off," she said.

Sharon Hixon, executive director of the Alcoholism Council of Southwest Idaho, said Idaho children start drinking on the average between the ages of 12 and 13.

## 2 legislators plan lottery

BOISE (AP) — Two Idaho legislators — including one who stalled similar legislation last year — will try to get measures allowing a state lottery on the 1984 ballot.

Sen. Vern Lannen, D-Pinehurst, and Rep. Walt Little, R-New Plymouth, said Tuesday they're each going to try to introduce proposed constitutional amendments this month.

Those measures would require two-thirds legislative approval plus voter approval at the poll.

Lannen introduced a similar measure last year, but it was defeated in the Senate.

Little is chairman of the House State Affairs Committee, where several lottery measures were bottled up last year.

Little said Tuesday the reason those measures were stalled was that "the timing wasn't right for it," because there was no general election last year.

He said the issue was moot last year because there was no general election scheduled and voters hadn't had time to study the impact of a lottery.

"The people in the district I represent by an overwhelming majority seem to want a chance to vote on it," Little said. "A lot of them sent me cards and petitions."

Lannen said he'll introduce his measure within the next two weeks.

He said he doesn't think there are more than three or four counties in the state that would reject a lottery.

"My intent is to get enough public support so we can have some input here, so the Legislature can hear from the people back home," he said.

Lannen predicted voters would pass a lottery measure by 55 percent-45 percent.

FREE. \$5.75 value\*  
Just for trying on the

\*FREE While supply lasts. One pair of Knee-Hi Hese® Pull-Ons (containing 50% wool) for \$5.75. Good for 1 year. Sheer Comfort™. Only \$5.00. Try them on for comfort. They're yours to wear.

Bend Over Pull-On Pants from

Levi's  
WOMENSWEAR

QUALITY NEVER GOES OUT OF STYLE

Available in Tan, Brown, Black, Apple Red, Rose & Iris. Sizes 10-20.

Regularly \$22.00

Now \$13.99

Street Level, 124 Main Avenue, Twin Falls • 733-1506  
Open Daily 10:00 to 6:00; Saturdays 'til 5:30

the Paris

# 'Denny the Robot' given prison patrol

WOBURN, Mass. (AP) — He's called Denny, a 4-foot, 4½-inch-tall robot who looks like a cross between a droid and Darth Vader. Next year, the squatly automaton could be patrolling prison corridors, shifting out inmates and warning, "You have been detected."

Denning Mobile Robotics Inc., a fledgling high-tech company, has signed a five-year contract to produce a number of robots for Southern Steel Co., of San Antonio, Texas, the nation's largest manufacturer of prison security systems.

Under the agreement, Denning will manufacture the robots and Southern will sell them to prisons for

about \$30,000 each.

Ben Wellington, marketing vice president for Denning, said it is the first major contract for roving guard robots.

"The task is not so much to replace guards but to replace the functions that are dangerous or boring," said Wellington. "The robot can maintain the same level of consciousness. It doesn't get sleepy or careless."

The robot will tool along at 3 mph on three wheels, feeling its way along hallways with a sonar rangefinder developed by Polaroid Corp. It will hunt for unauthorized intruders with infrared and

ultrasonic sensors and an ammonia "sniffer" that can smell the faint odor given off by humans. Some robots will also carry television cameras.

All information will be then transmitted to a central control room run by humans.

If the machine encounters an intruder, it will warn in a stern voice, "You have been detected." A limited vocabulary will allow the robot to say several other phrases, including, "Who are you?" "It's designed to get a verbal response," said Wellington. "It can't understand things that are said to it, but if someone answers it, that confirms it's found someone."

## ICEBERG LETTUCE

CRISP - SNAPPY  
COOL - DELICIOUS

Green & white tender leaves in large solid heads fit for a connoisseur at a price everyone can afford. Enjoy now & save much while you munch!

**LETTUCE**  
4 HEADS \$1.00 FOR

## Fresh MUSHROOMS

Great in Tuna Casseroles  
See Tuna Price Above

lb. 99¢

Red Rome, Red Delicious or Gold Delicious

**APPLES** Crisp, Sweet & Juicy ..... 9 FOR 99¢

Large **AVOCADOS**  
4 FOR \$1.00

LOOSE **CARROTS**  
3 lbs. \$1.00 FOR

Large **CUCUMBERS**  
12¢ ea.

**ZUCCHINI SQUASH**  
3 lbs. \$1.00 FOR

## FRESH FROM SWENSEN'S BAKERY

**WHITE BREAD**  
Large 1½ lb. Loaf  
79¢

**KAISER ROLLS**  
Pkg. of 6  
88¢

Frozen **PET-RITZ PUMPKIN PIE** 99¢  
26 oz.

Prices Effective  
Thurs. thru Mon.

**SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS**

628 MAIN AVE. S.

SOUTH PARK  
Just across the bridge

WEST 5 POINTS

PAUL, IDAHO

Weekdays 8-9 P.M.  
Closed Sundays

WEST FIVE POINTS  
OPEN 7 TO 11

## SWENSEN'S SHIP COMES IN... FILLED WITH TUNA



Naturally people always hope their ship will come in loaded with valuable, interesting stuff like jewels, spices, gold, furs, etc., etc., but in typical fashion, Swensen's ship came in this week loaded with (wouldn't you know it) plain old ordinary tuna fish, although at truly extraordinary low prices not seen in years — a price that coupled with Swensen's 4 heads for \$1.00 lettuce will make tax-bashed budget stretching a cinch, fixing delicious tuna salads, tuna sandwiches, in addition to all time favorite tuna casseroles.

ENJOY TUNA AND SAVE BIG FROM SWENSEN'S SHIP

**TUNA** Generic Packed in water (6.5 oz.) 1/2 TIN ..... 55¢  
Case of 48 ..... \$26.40

Regular **GROUND BEEF**  
Swensen's ground beef is ground in the store several times daily from cubes of fresh beef and then packaged in clear wrap for easy inspection.  
lb. 99¢

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF ROAST**  
7 bone-cut lb. \$1.39

**LEAN BONELESS BEEF STEW MEAT**  
lb. \$1.49

**LEAN GROUND BEEF**  
lb. \$1.29

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF SHOULDER STEAK**  
lb. \$1.69

**PORK LOIN ROAST**  
Sirloin End lb. 99¢

**MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE** NO COUPON NECESSARY ..... lb. \$1.59

**RC COLA**  
RC 100, DIET RITE COLA, 7-UP  
DR. PEPPER & HIRES  
\$1.39  
8 Pack 16 oz. Bottles  
or 2-8 packs for \$1.78 with \$1.00 Coupon on page C-2 in Yesterday's T-N.

**FUN FOODS**  
Western Family **FRUIT PIES**  
Cherry, Berry, Apple, Lemon & Chocolate  
4 FOR \$1.00  
Compare with Hostess at 43¢

**Fritos CORN CHIPS**  
and Frito Lights  
12 oz. \$1.29

**OREOS**  
20 oz. Pkg. \$1.49

**TOTINOS PIZZA**  
Hamburger, Pepperoni, Canadian Bacon Sausage  
99¢

**Town House SNACK CRACKERS**  
1 lb. Pkg. \$1.18

**Gold Medal FLOUR**  
Regular or Unbleached 10 lb. Bag \$1.88

**Del Monte CATSUP**  
Qt. Jar 99¢

**BLUE BONNET MARGARINE**  
1 lb. Cubes 44¢

**Western Family CHILI**  
Hot or Regular 15 oz. Can 59¢

**Master Blend COFFEE**  
Reg. Drip or Perk 39 oz. Can \$5.49

## PETS NEED LOVE TOO!

**FRISKIES DOG FOOD**  
40 lb. Bag

\$8.99

**PURINA CAT CHOW**  
10 lb. Bag

\$5.44

## Utility lists Idaho projects

## Cascade Airways head leaves

## Kennecott plans 400 layoffs

The news release said the poor copper market caused the company to reduce the copper division's 1984 forecast production by approximately 13 percent.

## Gains seen for Boise firm

**"We were able somehow to convince them not to close the doors,"**  
**he said.**

Employment should reach 1,000 by the end of 1984; up from 610

currently and 160 a year ago, Bowman said.

RENTON, Wash. (AP) — The Boeing Co. has rolled out a new contender in the race to capture the market for short-to-medium range jetliners.

The new entry is the 737-300, a relatively small plane with big, fuel-efficient engines. It was unveiled Tuesday.

E.I. Colodny, chairman and president of USAir, a customer for the new plane, called it "ideally suited" for carriers that have found a key to profitability in operating small planes frequently, rather than large planes less often.

USAir Airlines decided last week to request an order for six 737-300s.

passenger 767s and buy 18 smaller 737s instead.

The plane is an updated version of the \$24 million 737 twinjet, the smallest and oldest Boeing passenger plane still in production. Altering an existing plane has cost advantages, noted Mark Gregorie, director of marketing management for Boeing's Renton division, which produced the plane.

"The world can't afford a new airplane at this point," he said. Paying for new designs and servicing debt have become "so overwhelming that airlines can't make up for those costs and

Boeing expects to use the 737-300, with 140 snug seats in all-tourist class layout, to compete with the European consortium Airbus Industrie, which is moving toward production of a 150-seat plane called the A-320.

Boeing plans to attach the A-320 with up to three models phased in over the next few years: The first of these, the 737-300, has been under development for more than three years; another 737 variation — the 150-seat 737-400 — could be launched by year's end, Boeing officials say.

The plane is the first Boeing aircraft to use engines created by an

parts of the country in December, except the South, and analysts said this was probably due in part to unusually severe weather.

Before last month's decline, housing starts had risen in November by 6.1 percent following decreases in September and October.

This prediction was supported in today's report by the number of permits issued for future construction, which dropped by 2.3 percent in December to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.1 million units. Permits issued for single-family homes were down slightly by 0.3 percent.

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Citicopper, Kennecott has announced it will lay off 1,000 and hourly employees in Utah during the next few months.

Kennecott said an anticipated price drop for copper ore will not materialize, forcing layoffs.

The Salt Lake City-based Division and its Salt Lake City headquarters will reduce Kennecott's 1988 production to 4,800, compared to more than 7,200 in 1987.

The news release said the poor ore quality will reduce the copper division's 1988 production by approximately 13 percent.

**Gains seen for**

continuing depressed prices for will lay off 400 salaried, clerical the next few weeks. Improvement in copper prices has at the company's Utah Copper quarters. Scott's Utah workforce to about employed by the firm two years copper market caused the company forecast production by approx-

**SEATTLE (AP)** — Horizon Air Industries Inc., a Seattle-based regional airline, plans to raise \$25 million in new equity through a public offering of stock next month to \$2 a share, the firm says.

At \$5 a share, the offering would raise a gross amount of \$3.75 million. At \$6 a share, it would raise \$4.5 million.

Horizon, which recently completed purchasing Transwestern Airlines, serves the Twin Falls and Sun Valley airports. That service had been provided by Transwestern.

The prospectus says the money will help Horizon expand in the next year. The company expects to use \$2.7 million of it to pay off loans on nine turbo-prop jets and \$500,000 of investor money to spruce up existing aircraft. The rest of the money would be used for working capital.

half-year in existence at a loss. For the first nine months of 1982, Horizon lost \$3.5 million in revenues and lost \$1.7 million. For the first nine months of 1983, revenues were down double, at \$18.3 million, and the loss shrunk to \$1.5 million.

The airline broke into the black for the first time in the three months ended Sept. 30, when it logged a profit of \$148,219 on revenues of \$7.5 million. The company says in its prospectus that it "expects to report another profit for the fourth quarter, but that the loss for the year will be in the millions."

Horizon currently directly serves cities in Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

Horizon is offering 750,000 shares or 15 percent of the company, which is now two-thirds owned by its founder, Mill G. Kuoli II. The \$6 share price implies a market value of \$28.3 million for the whole

Boetticher & Co., a Denver investment firm that opened in Seattle two years ago, is the lead underwriter and plans to price the shares next week and sell them soon after.

Horizon's production of deregulation, which opened the legally protected business to new competitors—Horizon specializes in service with small aircraft on short routes that cannot be efficiently served by the jet aircraft of the major airlines.

Horizon is Kuoil's second company. Kuoil, 45, left Horizon by backsliding with \$2 million from his stake in Seattle's Thousand Trails Inc. and \$3.5 million in loans. Kuoil founded Thousand Trails in 1969 and built it into the largest company in the membership-campground industry. When Traveler got big, Kuoil left. He later sold his stake to a

Bowman, sales and marketing manager. Sales were \$21 million in 1984, up from \$2 million in 1983.

Sales for 1984 are projected at \$120 million, he said. Sales for 1985 are expected to double in 1985, he told the group.

Bowman said Micron had a tough time in 1984 and investors considered moves to stem the decline.

"We were able somehow to convince them to stay," he said.

Micron achieved a big breakthrough last month in contracts to supply semiconductor modules for modems, Bowman said.

Bowman said Micron became profitable in 1984. Sales are expected to reach 10th place among semiconductor manufacturers, he said.

Expenditures exceed earnings because of the rapid expansion.

Employment should reach 1,000 by the end of 1984, he said. Currently 600, he said.

million in 1982, Bowman  
to \$150 million, and they  
the Bond and Stock Club.  
1982, when it lost money  
losses.  
not to close the doors,"  
winter when it secured  
for Apple and Com-  
March and is vying for  
cturers. But he said  
company is financing a  
d of 1984; up from 610

[illegible][illegible]

21326	178%+14	McGillH	81.06	10	156	47	14	14	14	PJH
21327	20%+14	McGillH	81.06	10	156	47	14	14	14	PJH
21328	27%+14	Mead	6.12	12	73	40	16	16	16	Qua
21329	27%+14	Mead	6.12	12	73	40	16	16	16	Qua
21330	27%+14	March	6.12	10	235	60	16	16	16	Qua
21331	27%+14	March	6.12	10	235	60	16	16	16	Qua
21332	20%+14	Meash	1.74	13	133	133	133	133	133	RAM
21333	100	Meash	1.74	13	133	133	133	133	133	RAM
21334	100	Mama	3.20	14	1435	340	16	16	16	Rad
21335	100	Mama	3.20	14	1435	340	16	16	16	Rad
21336	812	Mobil	1.20	2	567	26	16	16	16	Range
21337	812	Mobil	1.20	2	567	26	16	16	16	Range
21338	249%+14	Monahan	4.20	11	1176	133	16	16	16	Reyn
21339	249%+14	Monahan	4.20	11	1176	133	16	16	16	Reyn
21340	249%+14	MonPw	2.06	8	161	30	16	16	16	Reyn
21341	249%+14	MonPw	2.06	8	161	30	16	16	16	Reyn
21342	100	Morton	1.74	14	1435	340	16	16	16	Rock
21343	100	Morton	1.74	14	1435	340	16	16	16	Rock
21344	100	MifUel	81.44	48	12	73	16	16	16	Rock
21345	100	MifUel	81.44	48	12	73	16	16	16	Rock
21346	100	NCR	2.00	12	1252	130	16	16	16	Rock
21347	100	NCR	2.00	12	1252	130	16	16	16	Rock
21348	100	NabacB	2.20	8	8100	44	16	16	16	Rice
21349	100	NabacB	2.20	8	8100	44	16	16	16	Rice
21350	4123	Naladi	2.20	21	2167	26	16	16	16	Rice
21351	4123	Naladi	2.20	21	2167	26	16	16	16	Rice
21352	100	Naladi	2.20	21	2167	26	16	16	16	Rice
21353	100	Naladi	2.20	21	2167	26	16	16	16	Rice
21354	100	Naladi	2.20	21	2167	26	16	16	16	Rice
21355	100	Naladi	2.20	21	2167	26	16	16	16	Rice
21356	100	Naladi	2.20	21	2167	26	16	16	16	Rice
21357	100	Naladi	2.20	21	2167	26	16	16	16	Rice
21358	100	Naladi	2.20	21	2167	26	16	16	16	Rice
21359	100	Naladi	2.20	21	2167	26	16	16	16	Rice
21360	100	Naladi	2.20	21	2167	26	16	16	16	Rice
21361	100	Naladi	2.20	21	2167	26	16	16	16	Rice
21362	100	Naladi	2.20	21	2167	26	16	16	16	Rice
21363	100	Naladi	2.20	21	2167	26	16	16	16	Rice
21364	100	Naladi	2.20	21	2167	26	16	16	16	Rice
21365	100	Naladi	2.20	21	2167	26	16	16	16	Rice
21366	100	Naladi	2.20	21	2167	26	16	16	16	Rice
21367	100	Naladi	2.20	21	2167	26	16	16	16	Rice
21368	100	Naladi	2.20	21	2167	26	16	16	16	Rice
21369	100	Naladi	2.20	21	2167	26	16	16	16	Rice
21370	100	Naladi	2.20	21	2167	26	16	16	16	Rice
21371	100	Naladi	2.20							

[illegible]

	Mean	SD	N	Mean	SD	N
Unifocal	1.84	0.767	718	—	—	—
Bifocal	1.84	0.75	725	—	—	—
Unifocal	2.58	1.22	135	—	—	—
Bifocal	2.58	1.25	139	—	—	—
Unifocal	2.32	1.10	208	—	—	—
Bifocal	2.32	1.10	212	—	—	—
Varic	—	—	—	—	—	—
WharE	1.56	0.5	215	44.6	1.4	215
WharC	1.56	0.5	215	44.6	1.4	215
WharL	1.56	0.5	215	44.6	1.4	215
WharM	1.56	0.5	215	44.6	1.4	215
WharN	1.56	0.5	215	44.6	1.4	215
WharO	1.56	0.5	215	44.6	1.4	215
WharP	1.56	0.5	215	44.6	1.4	215
WharQ	1.56	0.5	215	44.6	1.4	215
WharR	1.56	0.5	215	44.6	1.4	215
WharS	1.56	0.5	215	44.6	1.4	215
WharT	1.56	0.5	215	44.6	1.4	215
WharU	1.56	0.5	215	44.6	1.4	215
WharV	1.56	0.5	215	44.6	1.4	215
WharW	1.56	0.5	215	44.6	1.4	215
WharX	1.56	0.5	215	44.6	1.4	215
WharY	1.56	0.5	215	44.6	1.4	215
WharZ	1.56	0.5	215	44.6	1.4	215
WharA	1.56	0.5	215	44.6	1.4	215
WharB	1.56	0.5	215	44.6	1.4	215
WharC	1.56	0.5	215	44.6	1.4	215
WharD	1.56	0.5	215	44.6	1.4	215
WharE	1.56	0.5	215	44.6	1.4	215
WharF	1.56	0.5	215	44.6	1.4	215
WharG	1.56	0.5	215	44.6	1.4	215
WharH	1.56	0.5	215	44.6	1.4	215
WharI	1.56	0.5	215	44.6	1.4	215
WharJ	1.56	0.5	215	44.6	1.4	215
WharK	1.56	0.5	215	44.6	1.4	215
WharL	1.56	0.5	215	44.6	1.4	215
WharM	1.56	0.5	215	44.6	1.4	215
WharN	1.56	0.5	215	44.6	1.4	215
WharO	1.56	0.5	215	44.6	1.4	215
WharP	1.56	0.5	215	44.6	1.4	215
WharQ	1.56	0.5	215	44.6	1.4	215
WharR	1.56	0.5	215	44.6	1.4	215
WharS	1.56	0.5	215	44.6	1.4	215
WharT	1.56	0.5	215	44.6	1.4	215
WharU	1.56	0.5	215	44.6	1.4	215
WharV	1.56	0.5	215	44.6	1.4	215
WharW	1.56	0.5	215	44.6	1.4	215
WharX	1.56	0.5	215	44.6	1.4	215
WharY	1.56	0.5	215	44.6	1.4	215
WharZ	1.56	0.5	215	44.6	1.4	215
WharA	1.56	0.5	215	44.6	1.4	215
WharB	1.56	0.5	215	44.6	1.4	215
WharC	1.56	0.5	215	44.6	1.4	215
WharD	1.56	0.5	215	44.6	1.4	215
WharE	1.56	0.5	215	44.6	1.4	215
WharF	1.56	0.5	215	44.6	1.4	215
WharG	1.56	0.5	215	44.6	1.4	215
WharH	1.56	0.5	215	44.6	1.4	215
WharI	1.56	0.5	215	44.6	1.4	215
WharJ	1.56	0.5	215	44.6	1.4	215
WharK	1.56	0.5	215	44.6	1.4	215
WharL	1.56	0.5	215	44.6	1.4	215
WharM	1.56	0.5	215	44.6	1.4	215
WharN	1.56	0.5	215	44.6	1.4	215
WharO	1.56	0.5	215	44.6	1.4	215

### Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	Close
Mar.	live cattle	71.35	71.75	71.25	71.50
Apr.	live cattle	69.50	69.85	69.25	69.75
Mar.	feeder cattle	71.75	71.825	71.15	71.575
Feb.	live hogs	54.125	50.30	53.75	54.225
Mar.	wheat	3.31	3.325	3.475	3.485
Jul.	corn	3.31	3.325	3.475	3.485
Mar.	silver	8.145	8.20	8.05	8.12
Jun.	gold	382.70	382.70	380.00	382.00
Mar.	copper	71.50	72.00	71.30	71.50
Mar.	sugar	8.50	8.50	7.80	7.80
Mar.	soybeans	7.425	7.425	7.25	7.25
Jun.	Treasury Bills	90.71	90.71	90.64	90.65

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

### Local interest stock quotations

Company	Bid	Ask
Western Union	37.25	37.25
Utah Power	23.75	23.75
Albertson	26.25	26.25
Idaho Pwr. Co.	34.75	34.75
Dart-Kraft	67.50	67.50
P. National	71.12	71.12
Idaho Corp.	34.00	34.00
Cmy. Psy. Cent.	20.50	20.50
Maytag	50.75	50.75
Barry Wright	32.50	32.50
1st. St. Bank	22.75	22.75
1st Am Bk Pch	9.25	9.25

Commodity	Bid	Ask
Moore Fin. Gr.	23.00	23.75
Interrn Gas	18.25	18.50
Loon Fibre	22.75	22.75
Trans-Jolt	32.25	33.00
Consol. Food	26.75	26.75

### Valley beans

Great northern 3 1/2 @ 21.00, 1 1/2 @ 20.00, 2 1/2 @ 18.00, 2 1/2 @ 17.00, 2 1/2 @ 16.00, 2 1/2 @ 15.00, 2 1/2 @ 14.00, 2 1/2 @ 13.00, 2 1/2 @ 12.00, 2 1/2 @ 11.00, 2 1/2 @ 10.00, 2 1/2 @ 9.00, 2 1/2 @ 8.00, 2 1/2 @ 7.00, 2 1/2 @ 6.00, 2 1/2 @ 5.00, 2 1/2 @ 4.00, 2 1/2 @ 3.00, 2 1/2 @ 2.00, 2 1/2 @ 1.00, 2 1/2 @ 0.00.

### Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures prices were mostly lower at the close of trading Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade. At the close, wheat was 1 1/2 cents to 5 1/2 cents lower with the contract for delivery in March at \$3.49 a bushel; corn was 1 1/4 cents lower to 1 1/2 cents higher with March at \$2.59 a bushel; soybean was 1 cent to 2 cents lower with March at \$1.14 a bushel and soybean meal was 1 1/2 cents to 1 3/4 cents lower with January at \$17.25 a bushel.

### Valley grains

Soft white wheat 3.00, barley 2.80, mixed grain 2.50 and oats 2.00 and corn 1.50. Wheat prices are given daily by Rapen's. Other grain prices are an average of several local Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

### Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — FAMS prices for Idaho potatoes: Russet Burbank, 100 lb. sacks, 22.00-23.00; Red Skin, 100 lb. sacks, 21.00-22.00; Yukon Gold, 100 lb. sacks, 20.00-21.00; Newberg, 100 lb. sacks, 19.00-20.00; Russet Burbank, 50 lb. sacks, 11.00-12.00; Red Skin, 50 lb. sacks, 10.00-11.00; Yukon Gold, 50 lb. sacks, 9.00-10.00; Newberg, 50 lb. sacks, 8.00-9.00.

### Most actives

Company	Price
AT&T	120.00
IBM	110.00
GE	100.00
Boeing	90.00
McDonald's	80.00
Wendy's	70.00
7-Eleven	60.00
Wal-Mart	50.00
Kmart	40.00
Target	30.00

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING  
PHONE 733-0931

## FARM FOR SALE

320 acre farm, 5 1/2 miles North of Darlington, ID. Property is being offered for sale without any irrigation system. Property can be purchased with or without irrigation system. A separate Bid can be made to purchase the irrigation system presently on the property. No buildings except for five 4,000 bushel each steel bins with AISC lien. Assumable State of Idaho Land Sale Certificate. Inquiries on Sealed Bids can be made at Farmers Home Administration, 101 Grand Avenue, Arco, ID 83213, telephone number 527-3486. This Property is sold without regards to race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin or marital status. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all offers.

## SCHROEDER AUCTION

Located from the northwest corner of Buhl, Idaho, 4 1/2 miles west of Black Bear Service Station, 1 1/2 miles West.

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1984**  
STARTING TIME: 1:00 P.M. No Lunch

**APPLIANCES AND FURNITURE**  
RCA Whirlpool gold ref-freezer, 17 cu. ft. ice maker, frost free - Nice acid dinette set with 4 nice upholstered chairs on casters - Davenport makes into a bed and has storage underneath, plus has a matching platform rocker. Ranch type settee with matching rocker - Hide-a-bed - Swivel rocker - Nice RCA radio-stereo-AM/FM combination console - Dresser with attached mirror - Nice 10 drawer chest of drawers - 3 and tables - Table and two lamps - Metal bookcase - Record stand - 2 utility cupboards - Patio lounge chair with pad - 2 antique wood folding chairs - Typewriter table

**HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS**  
5 gallon crank jack - 4 gallon crank jack - 2 large pictures - House plants - Macrame hangers - Flowers arrangements and vases - Handiwork - Quilt and quilt gowns - Conning jars - Cooking utensils - Boxes of real nice quilting pieces - Rug runners and other miscellaneous articles

**SHOP AND MISCELLANEOUS**  
Shop light - 24 aluminum extension ladder - 9' fruit ladder - Cooper self-propelled rotary lawn mower - Wheelbarrow - Lawn tractor - 9 1/2 ft. R. tie - 6' R.R. tie - 15 boxes of straw - 2 gas cans - Pair of good saw horses - New Skill saw - Power sander - Power router - Hedge trimmer - Paint sprayer - Some hand tools - Crow bar - Old wash boiler - Buckets - 2 tricycles - Slingshot - Top chain - Drop cord - Hydraulic jack - DeLaval 7 1/2 gallon bucket - 2 garden cultivators - 2 milk cans - Hand fertilizer spreader - Heat lamp - Metal tool box - 50' rubber hose - Wash tubs - Ornamental yard windmill - Lumber and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

**Terms: CASH DAY OF SALE**  
**Owner: LURLIE SCHROEDER**  
**SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
**"THE BUSINESS THAT SERVICE BUILT"**

**AUCTIONEERS:** Gary Osborne, Gooding, Idaho 234-5350, Lyle Masters, Buhl, Idaho 543-5227  
**CLERK:** Col Harper, Buhl, Idaho 543-5854 or 543-6673

### Today's stocks

Company	Price
AT&T	120.00
IBM	110.00
GE	100.00
Boeing	90.00
McDonald's	80.00
Wendy's	70.00
7-Eleven	60.00
Wal-Mart	50.00
Kmart	40.00
Target	30.00

### Livestock futures

Month	Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	Close
Mar.	live cattle	71.35	71.75	71.25	71.50
Apr.	live cattle	69.50	69.85	69.25	69.75
Mar.	feeder cattle	71.75	71.825	71.15	71.575
Feb.	live hogs	54.125	50.30	53.75	54.225
Mar.	wheat	3.31	3.325	3.475	3.485
Jul.	corn	3.31	3.325	3.475	3.485
Mar.	silver	8.145	8.20	8.05	8.12
Jun.	gold	382.70	382.70	380.00	382.00
Mar.	copper	71.50	72.00	71.30	71.50
Mar.	sugar	8.50	8.50	7.80	7.80
Mar.	soybeans	7.425	7.425	7.25	7.25
Jun.	Treasury Bills	90.71	90.71	90.64	90.65

## COMMERCIAL SITE OFFERED BY U.S. GOVERNMENT

Situate your light commercial activity on this choice 2.34-acre site located within the city limits of Burley, Idaho. Already improved with perimeter chain link fencing, an office/warehouse building and 2 shop/storage buildings, this ideal site is for you!

**SEALED BID SALE: February 28, 1984, at 10:00 P.M.**  
with bids to be received on GSA forms, which can be obtained at the General Services Administration, Business Service Center, Room 440, Federal Building, Seattle, Washington, 98174; telephone (206) 442-5356. Request Invitation for Bids No. GS-10-DRW-39027.



General Services Administration  
Disposal Division - 10PD  
GSA Center  
Auburn, WA 98002  
Telephone: (206) 931-7548

## GOODING LIVESTOCK COMMISSION

**SALE JANUARY 20th 12:00 NOON**  
At Gooding Livestock Barn  
700 Spring Calving Stock Cows  
400 Cow Ranch Dispersal  
All Cow's Blood Tested and Prepared For Interstate Movement.  
Dipping Facilities Available.  
**934-4479 Office**  
**934-8251 Mel Wiseman**  
**536-2146 Tom Webb**

## IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

1 350 hp GE Electric motor  
1 2000 GEM Johnson Turbine pump  
4 2560 Ft. each CropKing wheel lines 5 in. diameter  
1300 ft. 6 in. Aluminum Mainline  
1300 ft. 8 in. Aluminum Mainline  
1 Electrical panel  
Located on a farm 5 1/2 miles North of Darlington, ID. Inquiries or Sealed Bids for cash sale can be made at Farmers Home Administration, 101 Grand Avenue, Arco, ID, telephone number 527-3486. This property is sold without regards to race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin or marital status. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all offers.



Your phone bill has a surprising new look.

Your telephone bill is now longer than before. But there's no cause for alarm. The increased size simply means more detailed information than previous bills.

The new bill lists equipment and long distance charges in separate sections with a complete cost breakdown for each service. There is also a section for local charges and other calling features. And each section has its own number to call for information. But just as before, all charges are totaled together for one payment.

For detailed information on the new bill, be sure to read The Special Message Brochure enclosed in your latest bill.

Our separation from AT&T brings changes to the way you do business with Mountain Bell. Call our toll-free Let's Talk number to find out more about these changes, and our continuing commitment to quality, reliable phone service in the future.



Let's Talk about change: 1 800 555-5000.



## Gold futures

Open-High-Low-Bid-Ask						Chg.
<b>GOLD</b>						
per troy oz.; dollars per troy oz.						
Mar	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Jan	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Dec	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Nov	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Oct	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Sept	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Aug	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Jul	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Jun	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
May	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Apr	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Mar	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Feb	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Jan	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Dec	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Nov	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Oct	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Sept	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Aug	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Jul	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Jun	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
May	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Apr	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Mar	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Feb	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Jan	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Dec	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Nov	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Oct	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Sept	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Aug	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Jul	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Jun	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
May	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Apr	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Mar	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Feb	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Jan	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Dec	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Nov	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Oct	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Sept	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Aug	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Jul	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Jun	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
May	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Apr	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Mar	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Feb	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Jan	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Dec	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Nov	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Oct	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Sept	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Aug	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Jul	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Jun	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
May	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Apr	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Mar	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Feb	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Jan	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Dec	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Nov	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Oct	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Sept	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Aug	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Jul	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Jun	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
May	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Apr	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Mar	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Feb	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Jan	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Dec	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Nov	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Oct	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Sept	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Aug	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Jul	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Jun	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
May	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Apr	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Mar	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Feb	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Jan	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Dec	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Nov	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Oct	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Sept	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Aug	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Jul	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Jun	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
May	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Apr	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Mar	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Feb	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Jan	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Dec	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Nov	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Oct	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Sept	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Aug	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Jul	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Jun	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
May	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Apr	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Mar	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Feb	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Jan	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Dec	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Nov	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Oct	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Sept	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Aug	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Jul	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Jun	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
May	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Apr	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Mar	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Feb	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Jan	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Dec	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Nov	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Oct	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Sept	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Aug	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Jul	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Jun	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
May	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Apr	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Mar	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Feb	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Jan	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Dec	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Nov	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Oct	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Sept	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Aug	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Jul	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Jun	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
May	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Apr	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Mar	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Feb	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Jan	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Dec	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Nov	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Oct	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Sept	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Aug	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Jul	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Jun	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
May	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Apr	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Mar	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Feb	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Jan	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Dec	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Nov	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Oct	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Sept	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Aug	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Jul	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Jun	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
May	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Apr	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Mar	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Feb	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Jan	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Dec	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Nov	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Oct	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Sept	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Aug	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Jul	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Jun	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
May	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Apr	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Mar	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Feb	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Jan	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Dec	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Nov	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Oct	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Sept	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Aug	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Jul	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
Jun	373.00	373.10	372.90	373.00		50
May	373.00	373.10				

## Livestock

[illegible]

### D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) Final Dow-Jones averages for Wednesday, Jan. 18	
STOCKS	Open/High/Low/Close
D Ind	1273.35/1280.36/1261.93/1268.37-2.09
Ind	605.28/609.84/598.58/603.70+0.74
Util	131.68-132.47-130.25-131.31-0.34
6th	307.73/310.94/302.83/306.33+0.45
Indus	11,292,000
Trans	8,331,800
ptils	2,624,000
Stk	20,348,800

## Metal prices

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Spot nonferrous metals Wednesday:

- Lead — 24.25 cents a pound, U.S. destinations
- Copper — 60.50 cents per pound, NY Comex spot month closed Tue.
- Lead — 24-25 cents a pound.
- Zinc — 51 cents a pound, delivered.
- Tin — 6,239.95 Marks/Week composite lb.
- Aluminum — 81 cents a pound, N.Y.
- Gold — \$358.75 Handy & Harman (only daily price)
- Gold — \$359.00 per troy ounce, NY Comex spot month closed Tue.
- Silver — 37.075 Handy & Harman (only daily price)
- Silver — \$3.92 per troy ounce, NY Comex spot month closed Tue.
- Mercury — \$310.00-\$330.00 per 76 lb flask, New York.
- Platinum — \$375.00 domestic merchant troy ounce, N.Y.

## Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau mountain grain and livestock report Wednesday:

Wheat: white wheat, barley, hard red spring wheat (10 percent protein), hard red winter wheat (10 percent protein);

POCATELLO — \$3.12 (steady); \$4.00 (steady); \$3 (up 2); \$3.34 (steady);

OGDEN — \$3.45 (steady); \$6.30 (steady); \$4.00 (steady); \$3 (steady);

IDAHO FALLS — \$3.00 (down 1); \$129.00 (steady); \$2 (up 2); \$4.08 (steady);

HAMPA — \$3.32 (down 9); \$6.25 (steady); LA-  
ley — no available.

PORTLAND (AP) — Morning trend  
for grains arriving at Portland  
from the Gulf of Mexico to be...

1 white club wheat 3.75	
1 hard red winter wheat 4.04	
<b>PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) —</b> Closing prices for grains arriving Wednesday at Portland for current movement by rail, truck or barge per bushel, except as noted, are:	
1 soft white wheat	3.79
1 white club wheat	3.79
1 hard red winter wheat	4.02
2 mid. yellow corn	0.55
2 barley	0.42
1 soft white wheat	3.79
1 hard red winter wheat	4.02
1 soft protein	4.22
1 white club protein	4.22
1 hard red protein	4.57
1 dark northern spring wheat	4.57
1 soft protein	4.54
1 white club protein	4.70
1 hard red protein	4.70
1 soft protein	4.70

## No answer but bills

CHICAGO (AP) — A telephone user has filed suit to halt MCI Telecommunications Corp., the nation's second largest long-distance carrier, from charging its customers for unanswered calls that ring more than six times.

The class-action suit was filed in federal court Tuesday by Certified Collateral Corp., a company that replaces cars demolished in accidents. The company, which does substantial business by telephone, complained that MCI bills customers for unanswered phone calls after six rings.

Ed Herbert, a spokesman for MCI, said the charges are made because the company does not have equal access to American Telephone & Telegraph Co. lines and cannot determine whether a call is answered.

## Chicago grain

**SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)** — Truck and rail bids for fall deliveries to Chicago. Quotations in the USDA expression bids from terminal elevators, processors, mills and merchandisers after 1 p.m. Central time.

		Tue.	Mon.
No. 2	Soft wheat	3.60	3.58
No. 1	Yellow soybeans	7.35 1/2	7.35
No. 2	Yellow Corn	3.20 1/4	3.21
No. 2	Yellow Corn	3.20 1/4	3.22

p-processor bids.  
e-terminal elevator bids

## Sugar futures

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Ch
<b>SUGAR-DOM. 12</b>					
112,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Mar	21.55	21.65	21.55	21.61	+
May	21.89	21.92	21.89	21.89	+
Jul	22.18	22.23	22.18	22.23	+
Sep	22.18	22.20	22.18	22.20	+
Nov	22.00	22.00	21.98	21.98	+
Dec	22.00	22.00	21.98	21.98	+

Prev. sales 36. Prev day's open int 11

SUGAR-WORLD 11				
12,000 lbs.; cents per lb.				
Star	7.53	8.00	7.53	7.80
Star	7.88	8.20	7.88	8.12
Uti	8.21	8.53	8.20	8.43
Dep	8.43	8.52	8.43	8.57
Icti	8.63	8.98	8.63	8.86
Star	9.03	9.75	9.00	9.21
Star	9.27	9.92	9.27	9.95
Star	9.30	9.30	9.20	9.33
Prev. sales 7,079. Prev day's open int 79,558.				

## Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) Butter, Wednesday is changed with grade AA ranging 1.4100-1.4325. Grade A from 1.3750 to 1.4325. Eggs: trade sentiment is steady to occasionally steady Wednesday. Sales delivered to volume buyers are 1 cent higher. A extra large 1.15-1.18, pe 1.13-1.15. A mediums 1.10-1.13.

***Now you know***

the German Army from Aug. 3 until Jan. 27, 1944. Between 1.3 and 1.5 million defenders and

By United Press International

The worst siege in history was the 880-day siege of Leningrad, USSR.

## Suit may cut down loggers

**EVERETT, Wash. (AP) --** Timber Industry officials say a massive lawsuit filed by Washington state could force a number of logging operations — especially smaller ones

Surprise was the dominant reaction after a \$104 million suit was filed Monday against 27 companies and 11 bonding firms over defaults on contracts to buy timber from state trust lands.

"We were just caught cold," said Louis Miller, vice president of Murray Pacific Corp., a Tacoma log export firm. "I think we're looking at 30 to 40 bankruptcies at least."

Miller's company is being sued for 12 defaulted sales worth \$19.7 million.

-At 'issue' is 'timber bought' under pay-as-you-cut contracts in 1978, 1979 and early 1980, when inflation and predictions of an ever-expanding new housing market fueled speculation and boosted timber prices as high as \$700 or \$800 per thousand board feet.

After recession slashed prices to less than \$200 per thousand board feet, state officials had to decide whether to let the companies out of the contracts for modest penalties or pursue full payment.

Money from timber sales fell from \$169 million in 1982 to \$131 million in 1983, with \$88 million projected for this year, going mainly to trust funds for public-school construction.

buyers' committee that suggested modifying the contracts to avoid massive defaults, said the purchasers were "absolutely shocked" by the "hard-line" approach.

A special panel recommended filling the lawsuit, then pressuring timber companies into settling out of court within two years for an average of 92 cents on the dollar, said Jerry Gilliland of the Department of Natural Resources.

Miller, however, said small-and medium-sized companies facing survival would have no choice but to drag the issue out in protracted litigation, further reducing the money for school trusts while threatening to destroy companies and jobs.

and Supply Co.

Now Through January 31st

INVENTORY

# CLEARANCE

12" Jumbo Dial  
Inside-Outside  
THERMOMETER

**\$8<sup>98</sup>**

Designed  
Faces

**HI-DRI PAPER  
TOWELS**

**56¢**  
per roll

**16<sup>50</sup>**  
per case

**ASTRO TURF  
DOOR MAT**  
by Monsanto

19 inch x 33 inch

Reg. \$7.29  
**NOW ..... \$6<sup>49</sup>**

Vogel's  
**POPCORN**

12½ lb.  
Bags

**\$4<sup>39</sup>**

**VOGEL'S  
HYBRID  
POP  
CORN**

YELLOW  
VARIETY

12½ lb.  
Bag

<p><b>SPARKOMATIC</b>  Travelin' Time Portable  Digital Clock #SCL-1  Reg. \$18.95  <b>NOW \$9<sup>99</sup></b></p> 	<p><b>STANLEY</b>  1 Quart  Thermos  Was  <del>\$28.95</del>  <b>NOW \$25<sup>95</sup></b></p> 
--	--

<p><b>FLOUR SACKS DISH TOWELS</b></p>  <p><b>79<sup>c</sup></b> EACH</p>	<p><b>PROCTOR SILEX COFFEE MAKER</b></p>  <p>Was \$29.99 <b>NOW</b> <b>\$25<sup>99</sup></b></p>
---	---



**STORE HOURS:**  
8:30-5:30 DAILY  
10:00-4:00 SUNDAY

\* Limited To Stock On Hand Only


**BANK CARDS WELCOME**



**ADDISON AVE E**

**1 Idaho first**

**The Hazelton Office of  
IDAHO FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
Invites You to Meet  
The New Manager**



**Steve Forrey,  
Manager**

**Plan to join us for an OPEN HOUSE  
honoring Steve**

**Everyone Is Welcome!  
refreshments served**

**Friday, January 20 - 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.**

# 'Doctored' invitations fill prescription

DEAR ABBY: I have a question about wedding invitations. My husband is a physician, as are our daughter and her fiancé.

Should we mention all the doctors? (I would think so.) Do we use our daughter's last name, or do we use her first name only, preceded by "Doctor"? Or does she have to forego her title? (My husband doesn't think it's fair to use the man's title and not the woman's.) I agree. If we were to use the following word it look like a medical convention? Dr. and Mrs. Charles Cutwell request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Dr. Elizabeth Jane Cutwell d Dr. Paul Eric Pilpuscher MOTHER OF THE BRIDE

DEAR MOTHER: All the doctors are entitled to use their titles. And I think they should. However, the decision should be left to your daughter.



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I'm another longtime reader who never thought I'd see the day when I'd be writing a Dear Abby letter, but here I am because I am in desperate need of your advice.

I'll try to make this short: I have met and fallen in love with a man who has every quality I've ever wanted in a man. I am 33 and he is 42, so we both have been around a while.

The problem is, he doesn't know how to kiss. How can I tell him without hurting his feelings? We have so much in common and I know we could have a wonderful relationship. We are both attractive, sensitive and affectionate. When he kisses me, so help me, it's like kissing a board!

Please answer soon. He is a terrific man in every other way, and if he knew how to kiss, he'd be perfect. — KISSING A BOARD

DEAR KISSING: Don't worry about hurting his feelings. He will forgive you after he becomes an expert. He is obviously keeping his lips stiff, so tell him to relax and kiss you softly, gently and tenderly. Better yet, reverse roles and give him a demonstration.

Nobody is a great kisser naturally — everyone had to learn from someone. So teach him!

DEAR ABBY: Last year my daughter was married. She is not a religious person and neither is he. Her background is Christian and his is Jewish. They wanted some kind of church wedding, but our minister refused to marry them, and her fiancé couldn't find a rabbi who would marry them. I know this sounds terrible, but it's

true. I suggested over it until a friend suggested the Unitarian Church. I called the local pastor, and he was delighted to perform the ceremony. He became ill at the last minute, so a young woman substituted in his place. She performed an absolutely beautiful ceremony. It was "exhilarating." She combined the Jewish tradition (the groom stomped on the glass) and she brought in some of the Christian traditions, too.

Many guests said it was the most beautiful wedding they had ever attended. This idea may be helpful to others. — RANCHO PALOS VERDES

DEAR RANCHO: I'm sure it will be. Thanks for sharing. (Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90032.)

## Splitting wood causes muscle spasms

DEAR DEL LAMB — About a month ago I helped a friend split and stack firewood. The next morning I had muscle spasms in my lower back. It even hurt when I breathed. But the pain slackened off throughout the day and gradually disappeared.

I felt that recovery wasn't done, however, construction work that involved lifting and digging. I felt great, but the next day I bent over to pick up a light stepladder and the spasms started again. Is this a simple matter of muscle conditioning or is it possible that I have a serious problem with my back?

DEAR READER — Whenever a person uses muscles he hasn't used in a while, he is apt to develop muscle spasms, or cramps. Most disc problems involve the lower spine, may affect nerves in the leg and leg and are not associated with breathing problems. Whenever muscles are fatigued,



Lawrence  
Lamb, M.D.

even lifting a light stepladder may put the muscles in the proper position to cramp or spasm. People need to train different sets of muscles when they are going to engage in some new form of activity.

For example, a skier needs to train his leg muscles properly for the kind of work he will be doing while skiing.

The types of exercises used to prevent most backaches are outlined in the Health Letter 13-10, Backache and What to Do About It, which I am sending you. Others who would like this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed

envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

You should stretch the muscles before you do the work, and again when you are through. Most cramps or spasms indicate the muscles are over-contracted and need to be stretched. Once you have the spasm, a good physical therapist often can help in relieving the discomfort.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My gums bleed constantly. They bleed when I brush my teeth (I use the softest brushes available) and even when I'm just talking or chewing gum.

This is giving me bad breath. I've visited a periodontist but he didn't

help. I take vitamin C daily, brush with baking soda and rinse with salt water and hydrogen peroxide. I've also tried swabbing my teeth and using floss, hoping that my gums might heal.

DEAR READER — You need to go back to the periodontist, or to another one. You probably have irritated gums, which may require surgery. You certainly need to be on a program that includes proper brushing, cleaning and flossing.

If you smoke, stop. But go back and get some professional attention or you may lose your teeth from loss of bone tissue.

## Teenagers honored for achievement

TWIN FALLS — Thirteen teenagers were honored Jan. 14 at a luncheon and fashion show in the Twin Falls West State of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The young women received a gold medal and certificate for setting and achieving 60 goals in the areas of: spiritual awareness, community service, homemaking and other projects. — Debra Alred, president of the state's Young Women's Organization for girls 12 to 18 years old.

The teenagers had five years to achieve the goals. To fulfill them some of the girls had volunteered at the Twin Falls Public Library, learned a craft, made their own

clothes and canned fruit for the needy. Alred said. The girls also set personal goals about grooming and spiritual reading.

"The achievement of their objectives is similar to a Scouting award, Alred said. The award banquet is held annually and attended by all the girls and their mothers in the state, or regional area of the church.

This year's recipients of the certificates were Kimberly Langford, Dolores Adams, Lisa King, Wendy Steel, Paula Franklin, Christina Garfison, Kathy Carlson, Shelby Peterson, LaRene Waldron, Monica Anderson, Marci Thompson, LaRae Grace and Phyllis Montgomery, all of Twin Falls.

## Valley happenings

### Writers League to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Writer's League will meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in courtroom No. 4 of the Twin Falls County Judicial building in Twin Falls. Interested persons are invited.

Officers elected recently are Frances Harris, president; Vera Metz, vice president; Gen Howard, secretary; Marie Smith, treasurer; and Elizabeth Silger, courtesy chairman.

### Bridge class forming

EDEN-HAZELTON — The Valley Support Our Schools (SOS) is sponsoring an Intermediate Bridge Class beginning Jan. 23 or Jan. 24, depending upon response from interested persons who should contact Peggy Carls, 423-5827. Ada Burgess of Twin Falls will teach the class which will run for eight weeks. Cost is \$22 per person or \$42 per couple.

### Aerobics group starts

HANSEN — The Hansen-area winter session of beginning and intermediate aerobics will begin next week in the elementary school gymnasium. Classes will be held Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. for beginners, and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. for intermediates.

Cost of the six-week course is \$9 for beginners and \$14 for intermediates. Registration will be held the first night of the class. For more information, call the instructor, Day Egusquiza, at 423-5760.

### Tap dance class begins

TWIN FALLS — An adult's tap dancing class will be held Tuesdays at the Renaissance Academy of the Arts, at 565 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Dancing will be for enjoyment in the style reminiscent of the '40s to the '80s.

The program, instructed by Alleen Weir, offers a beginner's session with registration at 11 a.m. For additional information, call 324-8382.

### Refresher course Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic-Valley Regional Medical Center will hold a free refresher class at 7 p.m. Monday for parents who have previously taken prepared childbirth classes. The class, which will be held in the second floor conference room, will include a review of breathing techniques and medical center procedures. Parents are asked to wear comfortable clothes and bring two pillows. For more information, call 737-3098.

### Classes scheduled

BUHL — The West End Lifesavers will hold cardio pulmonary resuscitation classes for American Heart Association certification at the city hall, 201 N. Broadway in Buhl. Sessions will be held from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Jan. 24 and 25, from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Feb. 6 and 8, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 25. Cost is \$5 per person. To register, call Dr. Tom Trappen's office at 543-8888.

### New pledges listed

TWIN FALLS — New members of Omicron chapter of Beta Sigma Phi-Sorority are now involved in "pledge" training. They include Patsey Atkins, Rose Cocio, Eleanor Davis, Debbie Lehna, Mary Kopskowski, Diane Schiffer, Bohl Wood and Carol Woodland. New transfers are Rita Renwick from Mountain Home and Carol Wing from Boise.

## Service news

HEYBURN — Pvt. Todd B. Gallegos, son of Jeanne Gallegos of Idaho, Calif., and Tony Gallegos of Heyburn, has completed the Pershing missile crewman course at Fort Sill in Oklahoma.

BUHL — Air Force Master Sgt. Barry E. Sperber has arrived for duty at Hellenikon Air Base in Greece. His wife, Kathryn, is the daughter of Ruth Bybee of Buhl.

## Posters to honor volunteers

BOISE — Deadline for entries in the Fourth Annual Idaho Volunteer Poster contest is Feb. 1, Pat Saragiarie, state director of Idaho Volunteers, reports.

Poster entries are a great way for students to say thank you to volunteers and for everyone to recognize the contributions of school volunteers in Idaho, she said.

Posters will be judged in three

categories: elementary, fourth through sixth grades; junior high, seventh through ninth, and high school. All posters will be displayed in the Capitol rotunda and cash awards will be presented by the governor during National Volunteer Week in May.

Student posters must be mailed to Idaho Volunteer, Box 6756, Boise, by Feb. 1.

## Favorite valley recipe

KATHY MCPARTLAND  
1130 Starline, Twin Falls  
PEANUT BUTTER BARS

1/4 cup butter  
1/4 cup granulated sugar  
1/4 cup brown sugar  
1 egg  
1/4 cup peanut butter  
1/4 teaspoon baking soda  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup flour  
1 cup quick-cooking oats  
1 cup chocolate chips  
1/4 cup powdered sugar  
1/4 cup peanut butter

2-4 tablespoons milk  
Cream butter, granulated sugar and brown sugar. Blend in egg, 1/4 cup peanut butter, baking soda, vanilla, flour and oats. Mix well. Spread in 13 x 9 inch baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes.  
Sprinkle immediately with chocolate chips. Let stand 5 minutes.  
Combine powdered sugar, 1/4 cup peanut butter and milk. Mix well. Spread melted chocolate chips evenly over bottom layer. Drizzle with butter frosting. Cool and cut into 2 x 1 inch bars. Makes 4 1/2 dozen.

## UI lists top honor students

MOSCOW — Out of 9,237 undergraduates, 959 students were named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the University of Idaho.

Students from the Magic Valley who earned the honor include or is it possible that I have a serious problem with my back?

College of Agriculture — Terry G. Hoebeleinrich and Samuel P. Yenne of Burley, Joni L. Fouts of Filer, Stewart L. Foscoeco and Angela K. Harding of Gooding, Terri D. Erwin of Heyburn, David G. Clark of Jerome, and Rita R. Grafte and Rick D. Hance of Twin Falls.

College of Art and Architecture — William S. Horner of Buhl, Kelli A. Cropp of Hattley, Mark R. Johnson of Jerome, Cynthia L. Crow of Twin Falls.

College of Business — Mary L. Olson — of Filer, Patricia J. Fredericksen of Jerome, Karen E. Connolly, Michael D. Cross, Kenneth R. Saville and Aaron R. Veera, all of Twin Falls, and James D. McKean of Wendell.

College of Education — Diane M. Schabl of Buhl, Linette A. Gregg of Filer, Terri D. Erwin of Heyburn, Bobbi J. McKean of Jerome, Shelly R. Levendofsky Helm of Richfield, and Tammy D. Crow and Lynn M. Rodenhof of Twin Falls.

Johnathon J. Wong, all of Jerome; Terry S. Ashton and David Groverman of Ketchum, Matthew W. Pfeiffer of Paul, Kay A. Freiburger and Douglas B. Helms, all of Rupert; Daniel P. Beeks, David D. Joergner, Vernon J. Ordaz, Terri L. Slack, Ronald P. Stewart, Paul T. Way, Timothy A. Westermann, all of Twin Falls, and James D. McKean of Wendell.

College of General Studies — James M. Pierce of Buhl and Joseph K. Wagner of Twin Falls.

College of Forestry — George L. Donart of Ketchum.

College of General Studies — James M. Pierce of Buhl and Joseph K. Wagner of Twin Falls.

College of Letters and Science — Wendy M. Newcomb, Patricia K. Snow and Keela A. Thornton, all of Burley; Laurie L. Lemons of Fairfield, Amyla A. Messerly, Jeffrey A. Stevenson and William W. Stiehl, all of Glenns Ferry; Gary A. Shaw of Gooding, Lisa M. Dyson of Hattley, Gwen K. Powell of Hansen, Brian D. Fluegel, Roger E. Gaboury, Bobbi J. McKean, Timothy K. Ostic, Bruce D. O. Skoug, Scott A. Weigle and Andrew L. Wong, all of Jerome; Thomas A. Ambrosi of Ketchum, Sandra K. Anderson Holland of Richfield and Gregory J. Eiselein, David C. Gibeay, Julian O. Nicholson, Barbara J. Hahn, Janet L. Stalley, Joe B. Stansell and Jeff L. Summers, all of Twin Falls.

College of Mines — Robert D. Nutsch of Jerome and Matthew C. Meyer and Roland A. Saville, both of Twin Falls.

## New Faces and Places

Interested in having your business appear on this page? Phone 733-0931  
Times-News Classified Telemarketing Department asks for Lori or Judy.

## Coming Feb. 6th

The Twin Falls business community is constantly growing and changing. New businesses appear, old ones relocate and acquire new owners. Something interesting is always happening.

If you have a new business or changes in your existing business, here's an easy way to bring your customers up to date with what's happening.

Interested in having your business appear on this page?

If interested contact your Sales Representative or Phone 733-0931  
Times-News Telemarketing Department ask for Lori or Judy











THE ACES

BOBBY WOLFF

"The difference between the right word and the almost right word is the difference between lightning and the lightning bug." Mark Twain.

NORTH 1-19-84  
KQ 175  
107  
Q 87  
K 7  
WEST  
843  
1322  
AK 9  
1083  
EAST  
A 19 92  
Q 87  
10532  
J 9564

SOUTH  
AK Q 865  
J 64  
A 2

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: South. The bidding:

South West North East  
1 Pass Pass Pass All pass

Opening lead: Diamond king

play his diamond three on West's ace to deny an interest in spades, suggesting instead a shift to clubs.

Bid With The Aces

South holds: 1-10-8-4

A 10 9 2  
10 5 3 2  
J 9 5 6 4

North South  
1 Pass

ANSWER: One spade. A pass may work out better but why not take a stab at finding a better spot?

Send bridge question to The Aces, P.O. Box 12853, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

Copyright 1981 United Feature Syndicate

070-Appliances

WANTED: Non working re-

frigerators, stoves, washers & dryers. Call 733-4532.

WASHER AND DRYER for sale. Call 733-8357.

WESTINGHOUSE 18 cu. ft. Frost Free Refrigerator. Banner, 733-1421.

Westinghouse double oven range. Excellent condition. 733-54070.

WESTINGHOUSE 2 door frostfree refrigerator, 18 cu. ft., guaranteed. Only \$199. Banner, 733-1421.

WHIRLPOOL 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

WHIRLPOOL washer & dryer pair, white, good condition, 30 day warranty. Now only \$279.95. Call 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

Whirlpool 30" Range, continuous clean, \$249. Banner, 733-1421.

000-Firewood

DRY PINE FIREWOOD

Blended, split & delivered.

800 per cord. 244-400 pickup

Call 733-7953.

Island Park. Pine by the

semi, cord of 14" pickup

load, 733-7953.

LARGE BOXED kindling,

\$1.50 a box. 234-2053.

000-Variety Foods

RED, Golden Delicious

Rome Apples. Call wrapped

fruit baskets for Christmas.

Kelley Center, Ad-

dison Ave. E., Twin Falls

Call 734-2518.

000-Pets & Supplies

ADORABLE FREE Kittens.

Box trained. To good home

call 733-8552.

AKC German Shepherd

pups, 10 weeks old, male &

female, \$100. Call 733-8552.

AKC Lab puppy, South-

of-Bellevue, 8 weeks, \$75.00

evenings.

AKC Ritz Schnauzer, black,

male, 1 1/2 years old, \$200.

734-0070 or 734-5341.

AKC registered Chesapeake

pups reasonably priced. Will

trade. 733-8552.

AKC 4 month old liver &

white Brittany Spaniel, \$100.

Call 733-8552.

FOR SALE "BONDAIRE" AKC

neutered male Akita 5

years old, black with black

mask, hair, not fixed with

cat, needs lots of room to

run. 733-0068 or 733-0093.

FREE KITTENS, 5 months old,

has shots, litter box, good

climates, 3 month supply food

included. 734-2812 after 5pm.

FREE TO GOOD HOME 3

year old 1/2 Old English

Sheepdog, female, spayed,

AKC litter box, \$25.00. Call

children. Call 734-9878.

FREE: cute, yellow

kitteh-punk, 12 weeks old,

mos. old, 4 very pretty

long-haired gray cats. All

need homes. 733-9291.

FREE: 3 cats trained to kill

micke. Call 734-2613.

REG. Male Black Lab, 8 wks

old. Had puppy, shole and

wormed. Starting to relieve

top bio. line. 734-4455.

REGISTERED Australian

Shepherd pups. Working

parents, guaranteed, \$25 &

up. Call 734-4271.

VERY RARE CUB, split brown

eyes, curly brown hair, AKC

Poodle. 734-0788.

LOVE YOUR DOG

Please inquire about free

dog training seminar. Un-

derdog training. 734-9255.

Por 3/14 ton pickup. 734-7604.

000-Firewood

Dry pine firewood

Blended, split & delivered.

800 per cord. 244-400 pickup

Call 733-7953.

Island Park. Pine by the

semi, cord of 14" pickup

load, 733-7953.

LARGE BOXED kindling,

\$1.50 a box. 234-2053.

000-Farmers market

000-Fruit Seed

000-Hay, Grain & Feed

Baled hay delivered load

lots. Call 538-291. Contact

GOOD HEAVY BARN & good

quality hay. Delivered by

800-445-5552.

HAY: Approx. 50 ton first

\$70 per ton. Call 734-4978

442 or 837-6302.

STRAW FOR SALE. Call

538-4494.

STRAW FOR SALE. Any

culling stock cow hay. 837-

442 or 837-6302.

WHEAT Hay or Straw, first

culling stock cow hay. 837-

442 or 837-6302.

1300 5 & 3rd cutting hay for

sale, 2 or 3 lb bales. Also 3

lb bale straw. 438-4133.

100 TON of 2nd crop hay, 100

ton of wheat hay. Covered &

delivered. Call 334-5167 or

800-445-5552.

100 tons of hay, rained on,

150 tons no rain. 837-4408.

25 TON HAY with some

seeded straw. Call 438-5341.

350 Ton of cut hay for sale.

Call 733-8552.

400 Ton Stock, cow, hay,

grass & alfalfa mix. Cross

hairs. 734-0070 or 734-5341.

000-Farms For Rent

WANT TO RENT farm land.

Built or Castile area. 543-4227.

130 acres of row crop land

for rent near Hammett. Call

956-2462.

175 acre row crop. East of

Jordan. Canal water. 543-4227.

000-Pastures For Rent

For sale, 185 acres Salmon

River. 185 acres, 185 acres,

range rights. Write Box F-55,

Times-News, P.O. Box 948,

Twin Falls, ID 83401.

REG. Longhorn Bulls, Cows &

hotters. Gross Barn,

Glenns Ferry 366-7384.

000-Cattle

ANGUS BULLS & replacement

heifers. Howard Angus

Ranch 543-4515.

ANGUS - 800 lbs. for sale,

coming 5 years, \$1000. Call

324-5010.

REG. Longhorn Bulls, Cows &

hotters. Gross Barn,

Glenns Ferry 366-7384.

000-Cattle

ANGUS BULLS & replacement

heifers. Howard Angus

Ranch 543-4515.

ANGUS - 800 lbs. for sale,

[illegible]

**265 TRACTOR**  
**DEMO UNIT**

Fullly equipped - 2 year warranty.

ONE WEEK ONLY **\$14,795**

**TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT CO.**  
1935 Kimberly Road 735-6647

1972 SKIDOO Alpine, 390 Double track, Electric start, reverse. \$350-1972

1975 440 MOTOSSI. Excellent condition, \$550 or best offer. Call 734-1631.

1980 JOHN DEERE Liquifier, Cross country winchpuller, & tarp, loaded up & ready. \$1500-34-1980 or 34-2122

1980 John Deere 340 Tractor in like new condition, \$34

# THEISEN MOTORS

# USED CAR

CHECK THESE UNBELIEVABLE BUYS ON '83 MODELS	
<b>1983 T-BIRD HERITAGE</b>	
302 V-6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, air conditioning, speed control, tilt steering wheel, power windows, defogger, 6-way power mirrors, tilt, power windows, power door locks, power antenna, AM/FM stereo cassette, premium sound system, applies entry system, locking foot locks, crusting front seat windows and much more. Stock #0186	
List \$14,897	NOW <b>\$11,254</b>
<b>1983 FORD LTD 4 DOOR SEDAN</b>	
4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo radio, wheel wheel defogger, tilt steering wheel, tilt, power windows, tilt, power windows, power door locks, power antenna, AM/FM stereo cassette, premium sound system, applies entry system, locking foot locks, crusting front seat windows and much more. Stock #0191	
List \$11,939	NOW <b>\$8,125</b>
<b>1983 FORD ESCORT L 4 DOOR HATCHBACK</b>	
front wheel drive, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed manual transmission, power steering, power brakes, sports to lane package, AM radio, low back reclining front seats, full-width cloth seats, styled steel wheels and much more. Stock #0281	
List \$7,355	NOW <b>\$5,658</b>
<b>1983 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE</b>	
V-6 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, speed control, AM/FM stereo cassette, wheel wheel defogger, tilt steering wheel, tilt, power windows, tilt, power windows, power door locks, reclining front seats, leather leather front seats, full-width cloth seats, styled steel wheels and much more. Stock #0297	
List \$15,013	NOW <b>\$11,658</b>
<b>1983 FORD ESCORT L 4 DOOR WAGON</b>	
front wheel drive, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed manual transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM radio, low back reclining front seats, vinyl body side moldings, full-width cloth seats, steel radial tires, styled steel wheels and much more. Stock #0553	
List \$7,281	NOW <b>\$5,522</b>
<b>1983 MERCURY LYNX L WAGON</b>	
4 cylinder engine, 4 speed manual transmission, power steering, power brakes, front wheel drive, full-width cloth seats, styled steel wheels, leather steering wheel, bright wheel trim moldings, fold down rear seat and much more. Stock #0272	
List \$6,918	NOW <b>\$5,463</b>
<b>1983 MERCURY CAPRI RS 3 DOOR SEDAN</b>	
302 V-6 engine, 4 speed manual transmission, air conditioning, speed control, AM/FM stereo cassette, premium sound system, rear window defogger, tilt steering wheel, power steering, power brakes, cast aluminum wheels, RS handling suspension, interval windshield wipers, heavy duty battery, to tone paint and much more. Stock #048	
List \$12,027	NOW <b>\$9,199</b>
<b>1983 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR SEDAN</b>	
V-6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, air conditioning, speed control, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power door locks, digital clock, tilt steering wheel, interval wipers, tinted glass door mock pockets, reclining front seats, full-width paint and much more. Stock #078	
List \$11,295	NOW <b>\$8,570</b>

Emmett Harrison's  
**THEISEN MOTORS**  
For Over 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car  
701 Main Ave. E. 382-7766

**GOODE MOTORS**  
RUPERT FORD/MERCURY 436-5611



# Sports Plus

- Redskins, Raiders stats D2
- College basketball D2
- Prep basketball D3
- Sports briefs D4
- Outdoor/Rec D5-8

D

## Smurfs & Hogs battle Silver & Black

### Rowdy Raiders follow one simple rule: win

By GARY MYERS  
Dallas Morning News

LOS ANGELES — The cassette tape arrives from Phil Villapiano in Buffalo. It's time for the Los Angeles Raiders training camp. Air Hockey Tournament where cheating is encouraged.

"We have 30 rules," Howie Long says. "The first one is you have to be drunk to play. The second one is Mormons can't win."

The other 28 are just as ridiculous. The Mormon rule doesn't please Todd Christensen, the Raiders' defensive back. "We're like the guys in senior class that take wood shop," Malt Millen said. "We get the project done, but nobody cares how we do it. Individually, we have a bunch of guys with the demeanor of ax murderers."

"When I got traded here from Cleveland, there were rumors that I had mental problems. Well, I have a few," Lyle Alzado said. "My mind is never clear. I like it that way. Some people are obnoxious people."

The Raiders have 19 players who have played with other NFL teams. They are the second-chance organization, willing to gamble on players considered too old, too slow, too fat or, in many cases, too crazy. Their image is fortified by the black uniforms, the renegade image Davis portrays and the fact that many of their players have no problem admitting they are slightly off-center.

### 'We have a bunch of guys with the demeanor of ax murderers.'

Linebacker Malt Millen

In Super Bowl XVIII Sunday, in Tampa, are different in a hunch way.

And it stems from the top. Al Davis doesn't set but one rule. Win.

"We're like the guys in senior class that take wood shop," Malt Millen said. "We get the project done, but nobody cares how we do it. Individually, we have a bunch of guys with the demeanor of ax murderers."

"When I got traded here from Cleveland, there were rumors that I had mental problems. Well, I have a few," Lyle Alzado said. "My mind is never clear. I like it that way. Some people are obnoxious people."

The Raiders have 19 players who have played with other NFL teams. They are the second-chance organization, willing to gamble on players considered too old, too slow, too fat or, in many cases, too crazy. Their image is fortified by the black uniforms, the renegade image Davis portrays and the fact that many of their players have no problem admitting they are slightly off-center.

How else to explain Ted Hendricks answering John Madden's complaint a few years ago that the team wasn't intense by riding to practice one day on a white horse in a white knight's outfit. Or Hendricks showing up for practice on Halloween with a pumpkin fitted to his head. Or the time a stripper was hired to prance around the practice field.

"She was running around the field nude," Long said. "Can you imagine that happening in Dallas?"

Probably not.

"Every team has characters," Millen said. "The difference is here they don't care what you do. I mean, they don't want you to be a degenerate, but as long as any off-the-field problems don't carry onto the field, they leave you alone. We have a lot of many, if not more, conscientious guys here. We're not big on being on time for meetings. But everybody gets there."

No security directors, either.

"We don't have any bad attitudes," Millen said. "We want to work and we want to win. When you put that black shirt on, you are viewed differently and it brings something out in you. I know Drew Pearson, real well and he would be a perfect Raider. I am very spoiled being here."

At Penn State, Millen was regarded as an outlaw by Coach Joe Paterno. "Paterno tried to recruit the Raiders," Millen said. "Paterno tried to recruit the Raiders."

—See RAIDERS on Page D4



Raider defender Lyle Alzado admits, 'My mind is never clear'

## Washington's Riggins: an event in himself

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Marcus Allen of the Los Angeles Raiders thinks John Riggins may be just a little bit crazy — and as if to prove it Wednesday, the Washington fullback showed up in paratrooper garb for his one-man show at the Super Bowl.

Riggins has become something of an event in his own right. Last year, before his record-breaking performance in the Redskins' 27-17 Super Bowl victory over Miami, he established his own tradition of sorts, disdaining the tables set up for interviews and conducting, instead, his own news conference, a practice previously limited to the head coaches. And he did it in military fatigues.

Riggins also showed up at a pre-game party decked out in white tie and tails. On Wednesday, again in military dress, Riggins again set himself apart from the rest of the Redskins, holding center stage before they arrived for their interviews.

"You're probably wondering why I'm dressed like this, right?" he began. Then, with his best General George Patton-George C. Scott bluster, he explained:

"Well, last year the Redskins marched on Miami. This year we shall fly over L.A. The bombs will be

hot and heavy in the first half, allowing our ground troops to position themselves to carry us to victory."

"This," he said, pointing at his heavily embellished shirt, "is from the D.C. Air National Guard — so be careful what you say or you may be visited by an F4 Phantom fighter."

When asked how he felt about the promise made by Raiders defensive end Lyle Alzado to "tear Riggins' head off," Riggins said he'd spent Tuesday's photo session at Tampa Stadium "looking for a soft spot so when he knocks my block off, it'll fall in a nice, soft spot and won't get all bruised up — and I hope he's enough of a gentleman to hand it back to me."

Later Wednesday, at the Raiders' hotel, Alzado responded in kind. "I hope when he runs over my chest," he said, "that he stops to dust off the dirt marks."

Riggins is a bulldozing runner, straight ahead, knocking down as many people as he can. No finesse, but wildly outspoken. Allen, his counterpart, is a tailback with all the moves — but relatively quiet.

"I think I'm pretty outgoing, but I'm not into what

he does," Allen said of Riggins' performing. "I like John a lot and I'm saying this with affection. A lot of people say he's crazy and, well, maybe he is — a little. But that's his thing. It's not mine."

As for the Raiders, some of whom also have a reputation of being just a bit off-center, Allen said: "They're all normal — in their own way."

Riggins carried the ball 375 times during the season, Allen 226.

"The more times you get the ball, the better you feel," Allen said. "You get yourself in a groove. Sometimes you feel invincible, that you can't be stopped. I can understand Riggins wanting the ball 30 times a game. Sometimes I feel like that, too."

But early in the season, when he approached Raiders boss Al Davis, unhappy about his role and wanting to run more, Davis' response was: "Take a few extra laps after practice." In other words, no joke.

As it turned out, Allen added, "there's a lot of other runners who got the ball much more than I did, and they're going to be sitting home, watching us."

—See RIGGINS on Page D3



John Riggins sports paratrooper garb for interview session

## Super Bowl XVIII promises to be the bettingest in history

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Bettors drawn by what one bookmaker calls an "absolute perfect matchup" may plunk down as much as \$75 million total on the Redskins or Raiders in Sunday's Super Bowl, the most money ever bet on any one sporting event in Nevada's legal sports books.

"This looks like it will be the biggest single event we've ever booked," said Jimmy Vaccaro, who predicts his Barbary Coast sports book alone will do "well over" \$2 million on the game. "You have everything going for you on this game; the bad versus the good, the two best teams playing each other," he added. "It's an absolute perfect matchup; it couldn't get any

better except maybe if Dallas was there."

The National Football League's television ratings declined this year, leading to talk that interest in the NFL might be leveling off. But not among bettors.

Bookmakers around this gambling city agree that this year's Super Bowl is the most attractive in recent years. With even the professional gamblers split on who is going to win the game, it will generate heavy betting — from \$50 million to \$75 million will be wagered in Nevada alone, Vaccaro says the previous record is about \$50 million for one event.

"It's a tough game," said Sonny

Reizner, sports book director at the Castaways. "A lot of time you'll see a Super Bowl matchup that, regardless of what the points are, you know one team will beat the other by six or seven points. But these are both great teams and you can't tell."

Not only will fans be able to bet on their favorite teams at any of the state's two dozen sports books, they can also bet on whether the total score will be over or under a certain number of points — in most books the number is 45 points.

Early cards offered by books will include such bets as whether John Riggins or Marcus Allen will rush for more yards; most field goals kicked;

most yards penalized each team, and scores from each quarter.

"We'll let you bet on almost anything," said Vaccaro.

The only thing that could cut into betting on the game, oddsmakers say, is what bookmakers call the "number," which is the amount of points one team is favored by over another.

In this case, the Washington Redskins are a 3-point favorite over the Los Angeles Raiders. If the Redskins win by 3 points, say by a field goal in overtime, the books would win all the bets placed at that margin — under the system here, a tie means all

bettors lose.

Because of that, many top professional bettors are watching the number will go up or down a half point to increase their chances of winning.

"It's a vicious number if it falls 3 and you're letting people take 2½ or 3½," said Vaccaro. "You've got to be careful. We're trying to stay on three forever."

Vaccaro said he went to 3½ at one point last week, but quickly moved it back to 3 after one better put \$100,000 on the Raiders.

The danger of a sports book finding itself between numbers was demon-

strated all too painfully, at least to bookmakers, in the 1979 Super Bowl between the Pittsburgh Steelers and Dallas Cowboys.

The opening line in that game was Pittsburgh by 2½, which drew a lot of money from Pittsburgh fans and pushed the line up to 4½ points. At that point, bettors favoring the Cowboys flooded the books with bets.

Pittsburgh ended up winning the game by 4 points, 35-31, with the bookmakers losing on both ends — a "middle" in gambling terms.

"It was the most expensive Super Bowl of all time as far as the books were concerned," said Reizner.

## Weapons for Sunday's duel: Riggins, Allen

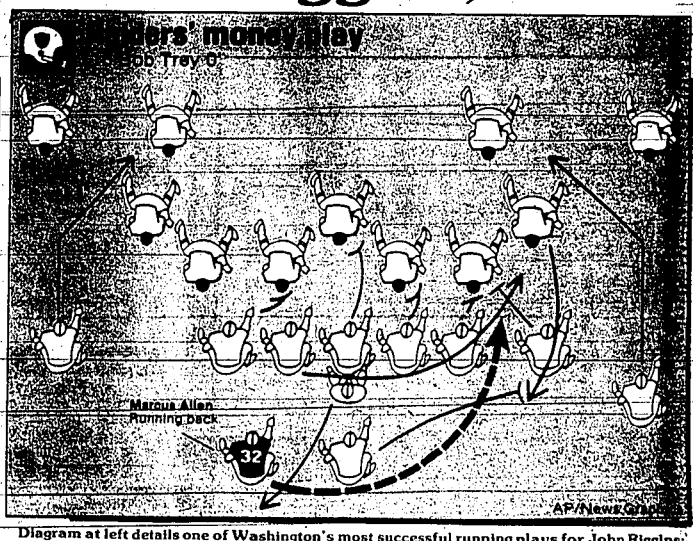
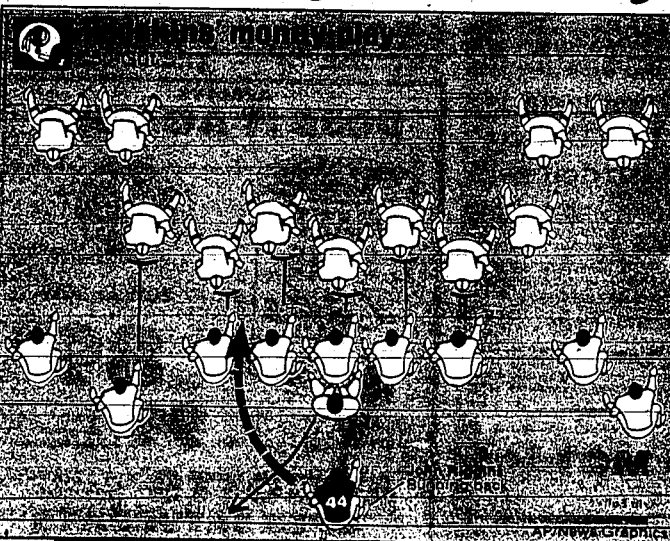
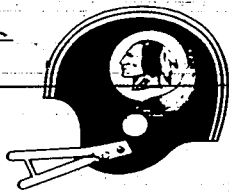
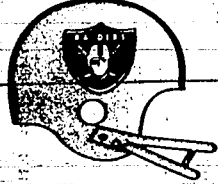


Diagram at left details one of Washington's most successful running plays for John Riggins; at right is an example of how the Los Angeles Raiders use their top runner, Marcus Allen

# Statistics



Passing				Kickoff Returning			
No.	Yards	Avg.	TD	No.	Yards	Avg.	TD
Berns	6	22	3.7	0			
Branch	1	12	12.0	0			
Montgomery	2	7	3.5	0			
Jensen	1	5	5.0	0			
Willis	5	0	0.0	0			
Humm	1	-1	-1.0	0			
Guy	2	-13	-6.5	0			

Receiving				Interceptions			
No.	Yards	Avg.	TD	No.	Yards	Avg.	TD
Christensen	82	1247	13.6	12			
Allen	68	590	8.7	2			
Branch	39	696	17.8	2			
Barnwell	35	513	14.7	1			
Williams	20	150	7.5	2			
King	14	259	18.5	3			
Muhammad	13	252	19.4	1			
Hasselback	3	24	8.0	2			
Montgomery	2	29	14.5	0			
Fruitt	1	6	6.0	0			
Jensen	1	2	2.0	1			

Punting				Punt Returning			
No.	Yards	Avg.	TD	No.	Yards	Avg.	TD
Guy	78	338	4.2				
Bahr	51	53	21	114			

Passing				Warren			
No.	Yards	Avg.	TD	No.	Yards	Avg.	TD
Thelmsman	459	276	37.14	9	153	17.0	4
Holly	1	46	46.0	0			
Riggins	1	5	5.0	0			
J. Washington	1	0	0.00	0			
J. Washington	1	0	0.00	0			

Rushing				Punt Returning			
No.	Yards	Avg.	TD	No.	Yards	Avg.	TD
Riggins	1347	16.24					
J. Washington	145	772	5.3	0			
Thelmsman	37	234	6.3	0			
Wonsley	25	88	3.5	0			
Hayes	2	63	31.5	0			
Giuliano	14	53	3.8	0			
Holly	4	13	3.3	0			
Evans	16	11	0.7	4			
Walker	2	10	5.0	0			
Garret	2	0	0.0	0			
Monk	3	-19	-6.3	0			

Receiving				Interceptions			
No.	Yards	Avg.	TD	No.	Yards	Avg.	TD
Brown	78	1225	15.7	8			
Monk	47	746	15.9	5			
J. Washington	47	445	9.5	0			
Giuliano	37	372	13.0	0			
Garret	25	332	13.3	1			

## Scores and Stats

### SportSlate

MIDWINTER BASKETBALL			
Water State vs. ...	...	...	...
...	...	...	...

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL			
...	...	...	...
...	...	...	...

BOYS' BASKETBALL			
...	...	...	...
...	...	...	...

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL			
...	...	...	...
...	...	...	...

### College scores

EAST			
...	...	...	...
...	...	...	...

WEST			
...	...	...	...
...	...	...	...

### Basketball

#### NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
...	...	...	...
...	...	...	...

WESTERN CONFERENCE			
...	...	...	...
...	...	...	...

#### NBA boxscores

...	...	...	...
...	...	...	...
...	...	...	...

### How Top 20 fared

...	...	...	...
...	...	...	...
...	...	...	...

### NCAA statistics

...	...	...	...
...	...	...	...
...	...	...	...

### Boys' standings

GEM STATE CONFERENCE			
...	...	...	...
...	...	...	...

SOUTH-CENTRAL OIAHO CONFERENCE			
...	...	...	...
...	...	...	...

### Girls' standings

GEM STATE CONFERENCE			
...	...	...	...
...	...	...	...

SOUTH-CENTRAL OIAHO CONFERENCE			
...	...	...	...
...	...	...	...

### Football

#### Super Bowl MVPs

...	...	...	...
...	...	...	...
...	...	...	...

### Transactions

...	...	...	...
...	...	...	...
...	...	...	...

### North Carolina all-but-blows-21-point lead

## Tar Heels survive Virginia

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 23 points including three crucial points in the closing moments as top-ranked North Carolina all-but-blows a 21-point lead over Virginia for a 69-66 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball victory Wednesday.

Virginia carved a 21-point Tar Heel lead down to one behind the hot shooting of Otell Wilson. With his team trailing 63-77 with 10:44 left, Wilson scored 13 of Virginia's next 21 points. During that time, North Carolina could manage only a Matt Doherty free throw.

Jordan broke the Wilson-led Virginia spree with a jumper from the left baseline with 4:50 left. He was fouled by Kenton Edelin with 3:11 left and canned the second of a two-shot foul to extend North Carolina's lead to 62-59.

Brad Daugherty added a dunk and Doherty hit two free throws to put North Carolina ahead 66-59 with 1:37 left. The Cavaliers refused to quit, however, and Jim Miller scored all the points in a 7-2 spurt that left Virginia trailing 66-66 with 45 seconds remaining.

With a chance to tie, Rick Carlisle missed a short jumper, and Carolina's Sam Perkins was fouled grabbing the rebound. The 6-foot-9 Perkins hit the front end of the two-shot foul to seal North Carolina's 13th victory and force an ACC triumph.

Perkins added 16 points and 12 rebounds for the Tar Heels, while Daugherty had 11 points and seven rebounds. Wilson finished with 21 points for Virginia, which dropped to 11-2 and 1-2. Jim Miller added 12.

throws with nine seconds left to give Georgetown an 80-74 lead.

The game was moved from the Capital Centre, where the Hoyas have played their home games for three years, to the 4,000-seat McDonough Arena on the campus because of large snow storm that hit the area during the day.

### B.C. 81, Northeastern 78 (OT)

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Martin Clark's layup with 40 seconds left in overtime gave 16th-ranked Boston College an 81-78 victory and continued the Eagles' 20-year domination of Northeastern in college basketball Wednesday night.

Jay Murphy, who led Boston College with a game-high 30 points, led the victory by sinking two free throws with one second on the clock.

Boston College, 12-3, snapped the Huskies' eight-game winning streak and won its 19th straight game since 1964 against Northeastern. The Eagles' career record against Northeastern is 51-2.

Northeastern, 12-3, led 44-38 at the half. The Huskies' Mark Hoppel, who scored 25 points, knotted the score at 73 with a layup with 4:32 left in regulation play. Both clubs were tied, with not another point was scored before the buzzer.

### Memphis St. 75, South Carolina 58

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Senior guard Phillip Haynes scored 19 points to lead rebounded Memphis State attack as the Tigers defeated the South Carolina Gamecocks 75-58 Wednesday night.

Haynes was followed in scoring by senior center Derrick Phillips with 14 and freshman forward William Bedford with 13.

Memphis State, as a team, shot 53.8 percent from the floor, connecting on 28 of 52 attempts. The Gamecocks shot 33.8 percent.

The Tigers jumped to a 33-24 halftime lead behind the scoring of Haynes, who scored his first 10 points.

The Gamecocks went more than six minutes without scoring as the Tigers ran off eight points.

Pacing the Gamecocks were senior forward Jimmy Foster, junior center Mike Brittain, and freshman guard Michael Hester, who scored 10 points.

Memphis State got 17 points from its bench, including the 13 from Bedford, to only eight for the Gamecocks.

Memphis State raised its record to 12-3, while South Carolina fell to 8-5.

## '85 All-Star game to Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Crediting progress under the new ownership of the Indiana Pacers, National Basketball Association Commissioner Larry O'Brien announced Wednesday that Indianapolis had been picked as the site for the league's 1985 All-Star Game.

The 35th All-Star Game was scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 10 at Market Square Arena.

Speaking about Herb and Mel Simon, the Indianapolis businessmen and brothers who purchased the Pacers last year to keep the franchise in their home city, O'Brien said, "They have taken a troubled franchise and turned it into a winning team."

## Poky grabs early lead, blows by Spartans

RUPERT — The Pocatello Indians won their first three matches Wednesday night and never trailed in taking 39-17 wrestling dual from the Minico Spartans.

Minico took the junior varsity match 20-19.

### ABBOTTS DOES IT AGAIN!!

20W or 30W

**89¢**

Multi-Vis 10W-40

Limit: 24 quarts per customer

**99¢**

Multi-Vis 10W-40

### ABBOTTS AUTO SUPPLY

733-2049

### OPEN SATURDAYS

Corner Shoshone & 3rd



## Bruin Boosters bus to Skyline

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Boosters will sponsor a bus to Friday night's Twin Falls-Skyline boys basketball game in Idaho Falls.

The cost will be \$10 per person. Reservations can be made by phoning the high school office at 733-6551.

The bus will depart the high school parking lot at 3 p.m.

## Theismann puts aside Bandits

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Washington Redskins quarterback Joe Theismann says the move by the Tampa Bay Bandits to acquire his United States Football League rights is "certainly food for thought," but that Super Bowl XVIII has his undivided attention this week.

Bandits owner John Bassett confirmed Tuesday that his club had acquired the USFL rights to Theismann from the Chicago Blitz about 10 days ago.

Bassett said, however, that the team would not approach Theismann until after Sunday's National Football League championship game.

## Japanese wins WBC flyweight

TOKYO (AP) — Koji Kobayashi of Japan won World Boxing Council flyweight championship Wednesday night when he knocked down Frank Cedeño of the Philippines four times in the second round and stopped him.

Fighting before 3,500 spectators at Tokyo's Korakuen-Boxing Hall, Cedeño outpunched Kobayashi in the opening round of the scheduled 12-round fight.

Then the left-handed Kobayashi ended Cedeño's four-month title reign within 1:48 of the second round, knocking him down four times with combinations to the head. Referee Ego-Filippo of Los Angeles stopped the fight with Cedeño helpless after the fourth knockdown.

## Raiders

Continued from Page D1

same type players. He just missed on me," Miller said. "I was more independent and outspoken than he would have liked. I was regarded as a radical there. Here, I'm one of the guys."

"When the Raiders drafted me as a player, the players in the locker room (in college), Paterno said to me, 'Miller, you can't play linebacker.' And I said, 'Joe, you can't coach, but that hasn't stopped you.'"

"It didn't take much time for Long, an All-Pro defensive end in his third year, to realize the Raiders were going to be a whole new experience. 'Day in and day out, you can see something here that is different. Football is supposed to be fun. It's an overemphasis on the non-ampling. As long as we work hard, there is room for humor,' he said. 'On rookie day, I guzzled three straight pitchers of beer. I ran around the parking lot and got sick. But I was the hit of the party, and we place a lot of value on those things.'"

"That's why the Raiders often walk the 200 yards to the Bamboo Room straight from the practice field. 'Sometimes we take a shower first,' Long said. Thursday night during the season is Camaraderie Night, where everybody is encouraged to congregate for a couple of cocktails in a Landon Beach bar. 'The coaches are invited,' Mike Haynes said, 'but they're usually watching films.'"

Haynes went through NFL culture shock after the conservative Patriots traded him to the Oakland Raiders, where he had no trouble recognizing Bluto, Flounder and Otter.

"When I first got here and saw guys before the game listening to music or playing cards, it was pretty different. For what I was used to," Haynes said. "In New England, there were offensive buses and defensive buses. You couldn't get out of the hotel on road trips. Here, it's real loose."

When the Raiders played in Denver in September, Hendricks called a time-out for no apparent reason. When he was questioned why by teammates, Hendricks stuck out his lower lip and said, "I miss Howie."

Long was on the sideline after taking a shot to the head.

"I was just sitting on the bench looking off into the mountains," Long said. "A couple of the guys came over and Ted wouldn't play unless I came back in."

He did.

"We're pretty close here," Alzado said. "Guys dance with each other in the locker room. Slow and fast, it just depends. Todd and I dance slow. You got to see it to believe what goes on in there before a game. Guys sing, play cards, yell and curse at each other. There's no mention of the game."

"The Raiders, executive assistant Al LoCasale says, don't consider themselves a reclamation home. They are only concerned if a player can help them win. But Davis seems more willing to gamble with diverse personalities than most owners."

"The reputation in the NFL is if you want to be happy, this is the place to be," LoCasale said. "Players are well-treated and well-paid."

"I remember Howie Long got a call from a friend of his in Philadelphia who was worried that he wasn't making the adjustment to living in Los Angeles. Howie told him: 'As I stand here on the balcony of my Mediterranean villa overlooking the Pacific Ocean with my feet swinging over my Mercedes and my arm around a USC law student, I would say, yes, things are working out well for me.'"

## Bleedin' in Sports

## Potential Dallas owners named

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas businessmen Vance Miller and W.O. Bunkston have a slight edge on others in the bid for ownership of the Dallas Cowboys, team President Tex Schramm says.

The names of the two men have been submitted to the National Football League office for preliminary approval as the new owners of the Dallas Cowboys, Schramm said. But Schramm told The Dallas Morning News that other names could be submitted to NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

"Pete will check it out," Schramm said Tuesday. "They are the only names at the present time to be submitted, but they are not the only ones that will be."

## Payton still considering USFL

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Walter Payton, the star running back of the National Football League's Chicago Bears,

says he hasn't ruled out a jump to the Chicago Blitz of the United States Football League.

Payton was reportedly offered \$2 million a year for three years by the Blitz. He is continuing to negotiate with the Bears.

## Cowboys want to woo Walker

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys say United States Football League star runner Herschel Walker has expressed an interest in playing for them but that they won't go after him until he becomes eligible in 1985 for the National Football League draft.

"It's not a question of wanting to wait. We have to wait," Gil Brandt, the Cowboys' vice president in charge of player personnel, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview Wednesday.

Walker signed with the USFL's New Jersey Generals a year ago, while still an underclassman at the University of Georgia.

## Horner's wrist at 85 percent

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Bob Horner, the Atlanta Braves slugger and off-injured third baseman, says his ailing right wrist still is only 85 percent healed and he's taking things easy until spring training.

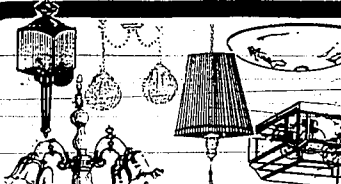
Horner, who lives here during the off-season, suffered a broken bone in his wrist while sliding into second base last August and missed the rest of the season.

He missed nine games with a shoulder injury in 1978, 32 games with an ankle sprain in 1979, 11 games with a pulled back muscle in 1980, 26 games with a sprained left wrist in 1981 and the final 15 games of 1982 with a hyperextended elbow.

## Allison named Driver of Year

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Bobby Allison, winner of the 1983 NASCAR Grand National championship, has been named Driver of the Year by the American Auto Racing Writers and Broadcasters Association.

Allison also was the leading vote-getter for the Skoal All-America team.



## Store-Wide Lighting Discounts

On Quality Light Fixtures  
Over 500 choices  
(Roccosed and Fluorescents excluded)  
Everyday Low Prices

# 55% off

Factory List Price

# JANUARY SALE

<h3 style="margin: 0;">BATHROOM HEAT-LIGHT-FAN</h3> <p style="margin: 0;">Quiet efficient ventilation, instant heat, and effective bathroom light combined in one unit for individual operation of each function, operating together or any combination.</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p>#7000</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$59<sup>95</sup></p> <p>Reg. \$71.39</p> </div>	<h3 style="margin: 0;">PERSONAL SHOWER MASSAGE</h3> <p style="margin: 0;">The Perfect Shower... • 100% Water Proof • 100% Electric • 100% Safe • 100% Durable • 100% Easy to Install • 100% Perfect for the Bathroom • 100% Perfect for the Shower Room • 100% Perfect for the Bedroom • 100% Perfect for the Living Room • 100% Perfect for the Kitchen • 100% Perfect for the Hallway • 100% Perfect for the Entryway • 100% Perfect for the Staircase • 100% Perfect for the Garage • 100% Perfect for the Basement • 100% Perfect for the Attic • 100% Perfect for the Porch • 100% Perfect for the Deck • 100% Perfect for the Patio • 100% Perfect for the Lawn • 100% Perfect for the Garden • 100% Perfect for the Yard • 100% Perfect for the Driveway • 100% Perfect for the Walkway • 100% Perfect for the Staircase • 100% Perfect for the Entryway • 100% Perfect for the Hallway • 100% Perfect for the Kitchen • 100% Perfect for the Living Room • 100% Perfect for the Bedroom • 100% Perfect for the Bathroom • 100% Perfect for the Shower Room • 100% Perfect for the Bedroom • 100% Perfect for the Living Room • 100% Perfect for the Kitchen • 100% Perfect for the Hallway • 100% Perfect for the Entryway • 100% Perfect for the Staircase • 100% Perfect for the Garage • 100% Perfect for the Basement • 100% Perfect for the Attic • 100% Perfect for the Porch • 100% Perfect for the Deck • 100% Perfect for the Patio • 100% Perfect for the Lawn • 100% Perfect for the Garden • 100% Perfect for the Yard • 100% Perfect for the Driveway • 100% Perfect for the Walkway</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$27<sup>88</sup></p> <p>Reg. \$33.22</p> </div>	<h3 style="margin: 0;">5-Ft. Tempered Glass BATHTUB ENCLOSURE</h3> <p style="margin: 0;">"Bright-Dip" anodized finish. Towel bar. Heavy extruded aluminum frame. "E-Z" clean, self-draining track. Adjustment holes for out-of-plumb walls.</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$64<sup>50</sup></p> <p>T-358M</p> </div>	<h3 style="margin: 0;">INSTANT WHITE LIGHT</h3> <p style="margin: 0;">Immediat full brilliancy • No warm-up time • No flicker • Compact size • Durable matte bronze finish • Quartz halogen light • DR300</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$24<sup>88</sup></p> <p>ITT Reg. \$34.10</p> </div>				
<h3 style="margin: 0;">Thermostat</h3> <p style="margin: 0;">Sealed-in-glass contacts. Universal replacement.</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$9<sup>93</sup></p> <p>Reg. \$13.24</p> <p>New Price \$9.93 #110-141</p> </div>	<h3 style="margin: 0;">COMPLETE TRINE STOCK DOOR CHIMES</h3> <p style="margin: 0;">Choose from a wide variety of traditional and contemporary styles.</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">15% OFF</p> <p>Reg. Price</p> </div>	<h3 style="margin: 0;">COMPLETE KIT MERCURY VAPOR LIGHT</h3> <p style="margin: 0;">Outdoor security and safety. 120 volt, 175 watt. Kit comes with an electric eye, lamp, pole, bracket, and arm. R175 Reg. 17.12</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$24<sup>00</sup></p> </div>	<h3 style="margin: 0;">AGTRONIC PORTABLE GENERATOR</h3> <p style="margin: 0;">Designed for the do-it-yourselfer. Compact and lightweight, the PM1500 is a dependable power source that can be easily carried by one person. Ideal for running light duty power tools, camping, or emergency use. 1500 WATTS</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$497<sup>00</sup></p> <p>Reg. \$557.95</p> </div>				
<h3 style="margin: 0;">52-Gallon Electric WATER HEATER</h3> <p style="margin: 0;">• Quick Recovery • Two 4000 watt, 240 volt heating elements • UL listed • Hi-limit temperature cut-off switch • 5-Year Warranty • Glass lined</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$118<sup>25</sup></p> <p>WITH MINERAL CLEAR-OUT PORT \$165.20</p> </div>	<h3 style="margin: 0;">98¢ LIGHT-BULBS!</h3> <p style="margin: 0;">We have lightbulbs! We take pride in our stock of lightbulbs — our intention is to supply you with the quality and style of light you need at the best price available.</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">2 FOR 89¢</p> <p>Reg. 76¢</p> <p>OUR SPECIAL ON WAIT METER LIGHT BULBS 52-67 or 90 Watt</p> </div>	<h3 style="margin: 0;">BASEBOARD HEATER</h3> <p style="margin: 0;">Recommended for residential and commercial use as either total or supplementary heating. Manufactured so that installation and maintenance is as simple as possible • U.L. listed •</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$23<sup>75</sup> 4 FT. \$17<sup>75</sup> 6 FT.</p> </div>	<h3 style="margin: 0;">Easy To Install Fluidmaster 400</h3> <p style="margin: 0;">eliminates toilet squeaks, stains and white, and makes toilet flush-and-arm. fits most tanks except for some one piece toilets, corrosion resistant.</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$5<sup>99</sup></p> <p>Reg. \$7.20 #400-A</p> </div>				
<h3 style="margin: 0;">SWITCHES &amp; RECEPTACLES</h3> <p style="margin: 0;">• U.L. listed • Shallow design makes installation easy in any situation • 298/1301</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">2 FOR 98¢</p> </div>	<h3 style="margin: 0;">BOXES 3/\$1</h3> <p style="margin: 0;">• Ideal for most household outlets • U.L. approved • Staked nails for easy mounting.</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">3/\$1</p> </div>	<h3 style="margin: 0;">WE'RE THE WIRE SUPPLIER!</h3> <p style="margin: 0;">We stock the largest selection of household wires for any new or remodeling job.</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$16<sup>99</sup></p> <p>250 FT. COIL #14-2NM</p> </div>	<h3 style="margin: 0;">NEW! GE 50-Year SILICONE II CAULKING</h3> <p style="margin: 0;">10.3 oz. Reg. \$4.75</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$3<sup>49</sup></p> <p>OUR SALE PRICE</p> </div>				
<h3 style="margin: 0;">Ready-to-use Mr. Roebic Liquid Drain Cleaner</h3> <p style="margin: 0;">Reg. 2.13 \$1<sup>79</sup> 1-qt.</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  </div>				<h3 style="margin: 0;">Markel 750-1500 Watt Portable Heater</h3> <p style="margin: 0;">• Fan only for summer cooling • Automatic thermostat control • Instant fan-forced heat • Metal positioner stand</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$35<sup>95</sup></p> <p>Reg. \$42.95 445TN</p> <p>Similar to illustration</p> </div>			
<h3 style="margin: 0;">FREE How-to-do-it Literature</h3> <p style="margin: 0;">Covering 32 different jobs are available to make your job easier. We reserve the right to limit quantities to retail purchases.</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  </div>				<h3 style="margin: 0;">DO-IT-YOURSELF AND SAVE! GROVER'S PAY &amp; PACK</h3> <p style="margin: 0;">KIMBERLY ROAD AT EASTLAND DRIVE</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around;"> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>VANCOUVER, WA. 1900 NE 78th St.</p> </div> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>VANCOUVER, WA. 213 West 4th St.</p> </div> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>BOISE, IDAHO</p> </div> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>NAMPA, IDAHO</p> </div> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>MIDFORD, OREGON</p> </div> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON</p> </div> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>GRANTS, OREGON</p> </div> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>NORTH PASS, OREGON</p> </div> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>BEND, OREGON</p> </div> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>MILTON FRIEWATER, OREGON</p> </div> </div>			

Advertised prices good thru January 25, 1984.

STORE HOURS: MON. - FRI.  
8:30 to 5:30  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO  
733-7304 SAT. 8:30 to 5:00



We meet or beat all advertised prices on comparable merchandise



# Winter's stress becoming more evident on deer population

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Magic Valley's big game problems seem more and more shifting to the deer population.

Bill Webb, Region Four supervisor for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, says "unless we get a break in this weather and these conditions, we're going to lose some deer this year."

The problems are peaking in the eastern Jerome County-Kimberly north Eden areas where the dispersal of the animals makes a final decision difficult.

"We definitely are going to have to feed out there but the problem is the deer are running in little bunches of 20 to 40 animals. We are trying to pick out some logical sites to begin a feeding program but our major prob-



them to accommodate all the little bunches that are running around the desert out there," Webb said.

In some respects, Webb said, the desert conditions are worse than they were two years ago.

"We don't have as much snow but there's just enough to cover things up pretty well plus there's been some thawing and freezing that makes it difficult for the animals to get through it," Webb said. The other thing is the continuing cold that puts greater stress on the deer simply to stay warm enough.

The frustrating part, however, is that "we feel there is sufficient natural forage for them if we could just get a little break in this weather and melt some of that snow off. A couple-three good melting days would

make a lot of difference."

It is the hope of something like that happening that is causing the department to take a little more time because "once we start feeding them we'll have them for a long time — and probably next year," Webb said. But he expects some feeding will begin early next week.

The deer are causing a lot of problems on agricultural land, particularly in raiding haystacks. "We've got crews out every day trying to do proof stacks," Webb said. "We've pretty much run Magic Valley out of visqueen (plastic) and, in fact, have ordered a bunch out of Boise. When you get a complaint on a stack that's two or three hundred feet long and 30 feet wide, it takes a lot of material to cover."

"In a lot of cases the farmers

already have sold the hay for late winter delivery and when the deer come along and break it loose, the land owner isn't very happy."

It is the second appearance of such large numbers of deer in the area in three years although it was perhaps 20 years since the previous major influx of Wood River herds was so south.

"They are deer we're used to seeing on the Picebo Hills winter ranges and areas even closer to the mountains," Webb said.

If the department has to go into a feeding program in that area, it will quickly add numbers and cost to those figures issued by department Director Jerry Conley to the legislature Monday. At that time Conley said the department was spending \$300,000 for deer and 4,000 elk and the cost already had reached \$165,000.

On other fronts, Webb said it appeared the upland birds were still in fairly good shape. However, a freak storm that dumped from eight inches to over a foot of snow in a narrow band from "Fingertown" through "Wendish" Saturday should have toughened existence there.

The winter duck population at Hagerman Refuge has returned to about 60,000 and the department is conducting its annual banding project. Webb noted that the weather has not sufficiently cooperated to allow the entire Snake River drainage to be censused for ducks and geese as yet.

"We had one day when they were able to get it done along the river in Region Three but by the time the plane got down here, it was socking in again and we couldn't get it done," Webb said.

## Outdoors/Rec

Thursday, January 19, 1984 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-5

### Lefty Kreh to be featured speaker at Flyfishers banquet

Fete designed to support Magic Valley conservation projects

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Lefty Kreh, internationally known fisherman, casting instructor and lecturer, will be the featured speaker at this year's Magic Valley Flyfishers annual banquet.

The fete, slated for Feb. 4 at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls, is designed to help fly fishermen get together to talk about their sport in the off-season and generate funds for the various projects the group undertakes to improve fishing and habitat in this area.

Kreh is the author of *Fly Casting With Lefty Kreh, Practical Fishing Knots and Fishing the Fly*. He is the outdoor Editor of the *Baltimore Sun*, senior advisor to the Fly Fishing Federation and advisory editor of *Fly Fisher Magazine* and has appeared on *The American Sportsman* and other television programs.

He is a member of the Fishing Hall of Fame and for nearly 10 years taught advanced nature photography for the National Wildlife Federation. He was a part-time smallmouth bass guide for 10 years and has been an active outdoor writer since the mid-1950s.

Dick Bonaparte, event chairman, said Kreh also will conduct a private fly-casting clinic on the afternoon of Feb. 4 for about 20 participants. The fee taken in at that session, which already is filled, will help defray Kreh's expenses and honorarium.

The Magic Valley Fly Fishers was formed in 1973 and immediately attracted good attendance and membership.

After affiliating with the Federation of Fly Fishers, the group turned its attempt to conservation efforts, concentrating primarily on aquaculture-related environments.

An early concern was being considered "a bunch of fanatics" who would want to turn all waters in the state into fly-fishing-only waters. The group feels it has overcome these concerns through "becoming a very positive influence in fish and game policies throughout the state" with "a good line of communications" with all organizations — private and governmental, interested in wildlife conservation, says Mike Wolverton, one of the group's founding fathers.

Monies generated by the group through memberships, donations and banquets, include:

- Nature Conservancy purchase at Silver Creek.
- Elk-feeding programs.
- Henry's Lake Foundation.
- Idaho Conservation League.
- Federation of Fly Fishers building fund in West Yellowstone.

- Feasibility study for Bonneville Power Association proposed hydropower projects as their effect on fishers.
- Bought trout eggs that were matured to fingerlings and planted in Magic Reservoir both as sport fish and also part of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's trout strain study in that impoundment.

- Sent College of Southern Idaho fishery biologist and several students to study hybrid trout at Henry's Lake to participate in the heat sterilization process.

Politically, the Magic Valley Fly Fishers have testified at various state

department, legislative, land board and water resource hearings regarding stream flow requirements and fish habitat.

Members of the club have provided hundreds of volunteer hours of labor for several projects, including:

- Casting clinics for local Boy Scouts.
- Provided landowner-public awareness fishing signs at Billingsley Creek.
- "Snagged" fish at Richfield Canal for relocation to Silver Creek and Magic Reservoir.

- Electrically shocked Billingsley Creek for fish research.
- Aquatic insect study with Nature Conservancy at Silver Creek.
- Provided gravel and helped spread it for warm-water species spawning beds at the Hagerman Wildlife Management area.

- Assisted the department at Hagerman hatchery by dye-marking rainbow trout strains for the Magic Reservoir study.
- Shooked tower-Salmon Falls to determine fish species and population.

- Provided public fly-tying sessions, casting clinics and informative monthly meetings.
- Hosted angling authorities from throughout the United States at monthly meetings and annual banquets.

Wolverton said the Feb. 4 banquet is run along the format of Ducks Unlimited affairs with a number of prizes, drawings and a scheduled dinner. Price for the prime-rib dinner is \$20 per person or \$35 per couple, the cost also including a membership in the local organization.



Fishing expert Lefty Kreh shows off a tarpon he took on a 12-pound fly tippet

### Icy winter blasts missing none of region's wildlife

Driven by the arctic gusts of the Siberian express winds, snow and cold have again forced game herds to follow ancient trails onto the lowest winter pastures of their ancestors.

But today, these vast winter ranges of antiquity are occupied by farms and ranches, freeways, cities and towns.

Blisterbrush and willow have been replaced by alfalfa stubble and barren fields where potatoes and sugar beets grew last summer.

In many areas, even the sage brush has vanished under the firestorms of summer and last three years ago.

Unless the weather breaks and spring comes early, mass starvation, disease and exposure will take the heart out of our game herds.

Likewise, upland birds are dying of starvation and exposure as they attempt to elude livings in habitat carved by the wind and denuded by cattle.

You see them huddling in little clusters along roadways where they attempt to find gravel for their crops.

Without gravels for their gizzards, most birds will starve to death even if surrounded by food. Our last stages of feeding rain have covered the natural gravel deposits where birds ordinarily seek grit and their plight grows more extreme with each passing day.

Waterfowl have left water which freezes in the coldest of winters, either moving south in hope of better pastures or holling up on the Snake River's unfrozen current.

Elk deer and antelope are raiding haystacks, starving along roadways and perishing near suburban drives.

Sometimes they die as victims of domestic dogs allowed to run game. Sometimes they fall prey to poachers who take advantage of the weakened animals. Often, they are killed by cars and trucks which rush past without caring.

Sometimes, entire herds of antelope, deer and even elk find their way onto railroad tracks — the only spot cleared of snow for miles in some areas.



Mike Harpor  
Outdoors

the Rocky Mountains, forcing real winter into country where the snow rarely remains for more than a few days at a time.

Most animals are weakened by the weather. If the snow and ice remain, many will die. Still others will make it through the winter at the expense of the next generation.

Deer usually start their winter pregnancies with two embryonic fawns. But if the doe has tough sledding finding food, one embryo will be absorbed by the mother to delay the energy drain.

If the cruelty of winter continues, she'll absorb the second embryo or miscarry. In either event, now fawn will grace the bright green of spring's grasslands.

Feeding programs for deer of questionable value unless begun early. Like other members of the order of animals with cloven hooves, deer have several compartments in their stomachs.

Although they made some direct use of the forage they eat, cloven-hooved animals actually run feedlots for bacteria inside their intestinal tracts. They then digest the bacteria.

The intestinal bacteria in a deer are quite specific to the feed an animal gives them.

Thus, the bacteria in the deer's stomach will die when it suddenly goes from natural forage to hay.

Normally, a healthy animal will survive the change and lack of nutrition until bacteria able to digest hay multiply in the digestive tract.

However, a starving animal will probably not gain enough from the hay to keep it alive until the bacteria are able to use it.

Thus, if we're to feed hay, it is best to begin early so that animals can make the transition with a minimum of stress. Many people feed birds but they shouldn't buy the imported seed available at chain stores.

Not only is such food relatively expensive, but it may contain seeds of noxious weeds capable of displacing natural plants without filling their game-feeding role.

It is much better to buy a sack of barley at a local feed store, then consult with landowners as to its placement.

The barley should be mixed with fine gravel to provide grit for birds as well as feed. Place it away from roads, under shelter so it isn't buried by the next snowfall.

Mike Harpor is a prize-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch in the Blits area.

### Warm springs attract river trout

The Snake River is high. This is an understatement. In fact, it's the highest I have seen in many years and it is cold water coming down the river. My temperature gauge tells me it is in the high 30s. No respectable trout is going out for lunch in this cold water. So they are seeking the warmer waters near the springs.

Last week, frau and I spent a day giving various places the winter try. Most of my popular winter areas gave up nary a bite, but when we gave the spring areas the test, they produced very well.

Many of the trout have sought out the water more conducive to their natural body temperature and this makes for good fishing if you stick to the spring areas.

If you just can't stand it sitting at home oiling the reel and cleaning the gear, you just may give Niagara, Crystal and Thousand Springs and others along the Snake River a try.

Not many hatches going on but the fish will bite on worms, corn or some spinner-type lures. One informant tells me that on the bottom end of Niagara Springs, he came up with his limit of the larger trout. Our experience was most were small, some almost black males and one female (the trail landed that was near two pounds).

Have had some reports from Salmon Falls Reservoir. Only one good report. His claims was that he and his partner caught several nice trout in the upper part of the reservoir.

"I think at least one of them was a chinook," was his tale. "It came in at over five pounds."

Twice in the past 10 years I have gone to the Washington coast to Salmon fish, only to find for one reason or another we could not fish.

Trip ruined? Not so. The Washington state fisheries people told me: "Why not try the piers designed just for fishing?"

The newest, just completed in November, is the fishing pier in Tacoma. It offers 850 feet of fishing space to cast for cod, rockfish, flounder and other bottom fish.

You will find sheltered benches, fish-cleaning stations, night lights, a bait shop and snack bar and parking for 35 vehicles.

To get to the pier, leave Interstate 5 at city-center exit No. 133 and drive north two miles on Pacific Avenue to Schuster Parkway. Follow it northwest two miles to Ruston Way, then continue another mile to the pier.

This is just another example of cities realizing how important fishing is to their economy.



Swen

his standard comment was "what the hell you doing?" The conservation officer comes across with "how you doin', guys?"

Remember years ago, even though you were not in violation of any game laws and you saw some guy high-tailing it, you always knew it was the "game warden" close by and headed for high ground yourself, just in case worms had been declared illegal in the new regulations.

Respect, that is what it was, not for the man but for the title.

"Hell, he'd arrest his own mother," was the standard comment about game wardens — "the chances are the conservation officer is just taking another survey."

During last year I received a call from a person I would like to forget.

The caller announced in an excited voice "I think I am the first person to hit a golf ball off Balanced Rock."

Dutifully, I took the caller's name and quickly field it in file 13.

If you are reading, caller, let me inform you on this matter.

You are not the first and probably not the last. One long time golfer at the Times-News informs me that this same feat was accomplished about 1950 and no one felt it was a precedent then.

And, this feat is upstaged by the male couple who had a game of cards — complete with card table — atop the rock, D.A. Heider, secretary of the Twin Falls County Parks and Recreation advisory commission, informs me that he is in possession of a picture of this event that happened in 1937.

The picture was published in Life magazine about the same time.

If you had cast a fly from the top of this rock to the waters of Salmon Falls Creek, then you may have gained my attention.

All of us would like to forget that when you look up at the clouds you see mushrooms instead of sheep, ships and horses.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for the Times-News.

# Alaska wrestles with wolf bounties

By PAUL JENKINS  
Associated Press Writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — They are spirits of the wind, the last wild shadows in a nation sanitized and tamed by concrete and street lights. They are among the last symbols of American wilderness.

Wolves. While barely more than 1,200 Eastern timber wolves remain in the lower 48 states, as many as 10,000 have survived the years of bounties, poisoning and uncontrolled slaughter to roam Alaska's rugged face.

The fate of some of them is now locked in a bitter debate as conservation groups try to hobble Alaska's on-again, off-again practice of shooting wolves with shotguns from planes to protect stocks of moose and sheep.

Former Gov. Jay Hammond, who killed an estimated 250 wolves in eight years as a federal wolf hunter, once said: "This is one of those issues where people think with their hormones instead of their heads."

Superior Court Judge Brian Shortell issued a preliminary injunction Dec. 14 to halt the aerial hunting program said he would rule within 60 days on a suit filed by the Alaska Wildlife Alliance for a permanent injunction.

Years ago, the Alaska Board of Game, which sets the rules for hunting and trapping, and the Division of Game, which enforces them, had to battle hunters and lawmakers to curtail the indiscriminate killing of wolves.

Now, seeking to thin wolf packs in areas where it's feared their numbers will decimate game herds, the two agencies find themselves confronted by constituencies virtually unknown in the past.

"I think the main reason it's such an issue is that the wolf is a symbol of wilderness in people's minds," said W. Lewis Pamplin, director of the Division of Game. "The lower 48 has been tamed and raped so there's little wilderness left."

Game officials, backed by data from biologists and wolf researchers, want to trim the packs by 30 wolves in two of five game management areas scheduled for predator control. They say they've done it successfully in other areas where severe winters or other factors combined to shrink game herds.

Game Division estimates show that area 20E has 1,500 moose and 120 wolves, with an eventual goal of 4,500 moose. The other area, 20B, is supporting 3,500 moose and as many as 80 wolves, with a moose goal of 4,500.

Bud Burris, the regional game management coordinator for the Game Division in Fairbanks, said the wolves in 20E may be killing 15 percent to 20 percent of the moose annually, compared to 1 percent to 2 percent that fall to hunters.

In 20B, hunters kill 4 percent of the population annually, while wolves kill an estimated 10 percent, he said.

Division biologists say that without some form of predator control, moose herds in the target areas may not reach the goals and in the end, the wolves would suffer.

When prey species are allowed to diminish, the results can be grim. Wolf "pups" starve to death and adults kill each other," said Dave Mech, an internationally known wolf expert from Minnesota.

"From what I've seen of the data, it looks like they do need to take down the wolves," in interior Alaska, Mech said.

Environmentalists, however, say game officials are too quick on the trigger. The suit says the hunting should be stopped because biological data used to support the need to kill wolves may be flawed and because the practice has not been held up to public scrutiny.

"We don't object to the killing of wolves as long as it's gone through the public process and there is a demonstrated need biologically," said Dave Cline of the National Audubon Society. "We could support predator control programs, and have."

The opponents fear that what started as an emergency measure is becoming a standard management tool, and they say if left alone, things in the wilderness tend to even out in the long run.

But that opinion is dismissed by some as a notion fostered on the public by Walt Disney films.

"There is no balance of nature," said Tom Bergerud, a researcher at the University of Victoria, British Columbia, who has spent much of his life studying caribou.

"There is no magic stability out there. We must manage our predator population if we are to manage our prey population. If the prey population declines, the predator



Wolves may be in for another round of predator control.

population will decline."

An estimated 1,000 to 1,200 wolves remain in Minnesota, where a federal judge ruled Jan. 5 against sport trapping as a means to control the size of packs. An additional 20 wolves survive in Wisconsin and perhaps only a dozen in the northern Rockies, Mech said.

The animals also survive in Canada, the Soviet Union, Pakistan, Greece, Turkey and China.

But Alaska is the last refuge for

great numbers of the creatures in the United States, and environmentalists charge the hunting program is part of a "meat market mentality" that ensures growing game populations for the increasing number of hunters.

"There is no question that in the past years the division has been viewed in that light," said Pamplin, the division director. "But the main constituency then was the hunters. There weren't a lot of conflicts."

## Steelhead tag fee hike gets preliminary OK

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — It's boom time again along Idaho rivers, where the steelhead and salmon are running again.

Cash registers are ringing as merchants chalk up sales from hordes of fishermen drawn by the prospect of catching the big fish.

But Idaho's improved steelhead and salmon fishing runs are bringing problems — such as no place for the fishermen to park, trash they leave behind, and even a lack of toilets.

A House committee has given preliminary approval to boosting the price of steelhead and salmon tags from \$2 to \$5 to help cope with the unexpected problems.

"There has been a dramatic increase in the number of steelhead coming back to Idaho," said Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley. "And we expect that success will continue."

That's bringing great economic benefits to communities such as Rigby, which needs the help.

That Salmon River town was de-

pressed when its sawmill closed. But Conley said "record numbers of people" are trying their hand at steelhead and salmon fishing, and communities such as Orofino, Kamiah, Kooskia on the Clearwater River and Challis on the Salmon are reaping the benefits.

But it's not all joy. There are "people problems" caused by a lack of facilities, Conley said.

He said the U.S. Forest Service had to spend \$300,000 cleaning trash left by fishermen along the Salmon, and was unhappy because Idaho didn't have money to share the cost.

Conley said Idaho also might get more federal money to develop fishing. He said Congress is considering boosting a special tax on fishing equipment.

The state now gets \$500,000 from that source, but the federal grant might go up by \$800,000 next October. Idaho needs more money to match the federal funds, he said.

**CROSS COUNTRY SKI EQUIPMENT**

**NOW 1/2 PRICE**

**Pedersen's**

Main at 3rd East, Twin Falls • In The Burley Mall, Burley

## Letters

Tell the truth

I told about the fiasco of the Sublett doe hunt. I can't understand why the Game Department is so money hungry. Of the 700 does they wanted killed at Jupiter, they got less than 100 and a bunch of buck fawns left for the coyotes. This situation could have been taken care of by an open hunt on Blackpine and Sublett hunt areas.

They are crying about feeding the elk in the Ina area. Why don't they tell the public the truth? In the first place, why are so many elk there? I have been up in units 60, 62, 65, 66 and 67 during the summer and hunting seasons the past three years.

They are prospecting for oil with copters that fly approximately 12 miles north and south and then move west 100 feet and fly the same pattern over again. The last day I was on Bear Creek they flew over 47 times. By doing this, they have moved the game over the hills to the west side of the

mountains.

They said 1,200 permits and a lot of permits not counted on the five-day open bull elk hunt. As near as I can find out, not over 300 elk were taken out, and this excludes the archery hunt.

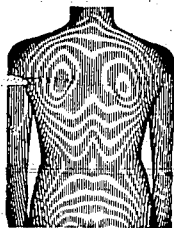
Why did the Idaho Falls division sell half the hay they had on hand? If they want to raise more money, why don't they raise the out-of-state hunters fee?

Another point is about that road the farmers wanted but the BLM and Game Department blocked it. Anyone in the "know" could tell them a few large culverts or an underpass would take care of game migration problems.

What became of the donation of \$5,000 Idaho Power gave them to buy feed with? What about the other donations? The game department should be audited and the public made aware of its findings.

Reed Shaw—Abilene, Idaho

## FREE SPINAL EXAMINATION



Why FREE? Thousands of area residents have spine related problems which usually respond to chiropractic care.

This is our way of encouraging you to find out if you have a problem that could be helped by chiropractic care. It is also our way of acquainting you with our staff and facilities.

Examination includes a minimum of 10 standard tests for evaluating the spine and a contour analysis photo as shown above.

While we are accepting new patients, no one need feel any obligation.

Most Insurances Accepted

The Northside Chiropractic Clinic

"We're Making It Affordable To Be Healthy"

CALL NOW

324-4383 324-4384

— Hours & Days A Week By Appointment —

Dr. Anthony J. Sluicek, Chiropractor 1100 North Lincoln, Jerome

## SUPER K BUYS

When you've just got to have it. At just the right price.

The Non-Spillable, Refillable

99¢

Coffee Cup

with 19¢ refills  
All Year Long!



Hi Spark'l  
Soda  
All Flavors  
16 oz. NR

40¢

Coke, Diet Coke,  
Caffeine-Free Coke  
6/12 oz. cans



1.99

Deli-Fresh  
Cheeseburger



1.65



CONVENIENCE STORES

Clover Club Chips, Sour Cream & Onion, 8 oz. .... 1.19  
Eddy's Stone Ground Bread, 24 oz. .... 99¢  
Meadow Gold 2% Milk, 1 gal. .... 1.99

# Trophy auction for wildlife enhancement draws support

A group of dedicated big game hunters would like to see the state of Idaho enter the "trophy species auction" realm in the name of "Idahoans for Wildlife Enhancement."

The group, which apparently has its origin within the membership of the Foundation for North American Wild Sheep, is seeking grassroots support for legislation which would allow the Idaho Fish and Game Commission to establish this fund-raising plan.

The Wildlife Enhancement group's idea is this: legislation would allow the commission to allot no more than two permits for each of six controlled-hunt species—sheep, goat, elk, moose, deer and antelope.

These permits would be donated to sportsmen's clubs which would auction them off as is done at Ducks Unlimited banquets under the proviso that all proceeds be returned to the Fish and Game Department. The funds then would be earmarked for specific purposes, the one being urged by the sponsoring group being transplanting of the various trophy species back into historical range or suitable range in Idaho. Other funds would go into research.

The idea is being used in Utah, Wyoming, Nevada and Arizona and has generated considerable money. Last year's coming-sheep permit went for \$50,000.

Jerry Thissen, wildlife bureau chief, admitted the amount of money that could be raised in Idaho would be "appetizing," but he said that "upwards of \$200,000" isn't beyond the realm of possibility.

Thissen said the state's transplanting budgets are pretty much nonexistent. He currently has \$16,500 and



added "I can't do anything on \$16,000. It's a token. I can use another \$20,000 very easily in a trapping and transplanting program."

The state believes that transplanting and increased expenditure are the only ways Idaho can bring its trophy species populations up to range capacity.

Thissen said Idaho issued 137 sheep permits last year but the department's goal is three to four hundred "as quickly as we can—and the same can be said for mountain goats."

Thissen said it costs a minimum of \$500 to \$600 per animal to trap, transport and relocate bighorn sheep and mountain goats.

Turkeys cost less to trap, but more to transport since they must be flown to Idaho.

"It can be very expensive. The budget does not go that far and we could use some additional help," he said.

Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley said the Fish and Game Commission has not pondered the concept, so he could offer no opinion. He said the commission meets Monday and Tuesday in Boise and probably will discuss the proposal then.

However, the idea is not without detractors and it certainly files in the face of a commission policy adopted 18 months ago that decried the various "longest pheasant tail feather, biggest buck, biggest fish, etc.," contests that various businesses had sponsored over the years.

One of the most critical of those contests is Commissioner Dick Schwarz of Idaho Falls and he amplified on that position when asked about the special permit auction.

"I just deplore the concept that our wildlife is for sale. It's there for people's enjoyment, not for sale. To me, it smacks the same as selling grizzly bear claws."

Schwarz maintains the auction idea gives the public a perception that hunting is a rich man's sport.

The House Resources and Conservation Committee gave preliminary approval Tuesday to a bill allowing that, although some members voiced opposition.

The measure will be printed, then returned to the committee for future consideration.

Some legislators said they didn't see the need for the whole process; the agency could do the same thing itself.

## Timber sale threatens goat herd

SANDPOINT, Idaho (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service will try to estimate the effects of a proposed timber sale on mountain goats living on Bernard Peak whether funds are found for a study of the animals or not, a timber management assistant has said.

Steve Brady said if money isn't found for a year-long study of the goats, the agency will try to choose the logging alternative that it believes will have the least effect on the animals.

The Forest Service has proposed a timber sale of 4.5 million board feet on the mountain.

The proposed sale and alternatives were discussed among representatives of the Forest Service, the Idaho Fish and Game Department and the Idaho Parks Department. A representative of a citizens group concerned about the goats was also present.

The Forest Service doesn't know enough about the goat herd to determine how a timber harvest would affect it, Brady said.

An estimated 35 to 50 goats live in the area at the southern end of Lake Pend Oreille, representing an estimated 20 percent of northern Idaho's mountain goat population.

The proposed study would cost about \$10,000, he said. If it is funded, data from it will be included in the selection of alternatives.

Brady said the alternatives for the project will be placed on a map by March 5.

## Special agent testifies in major wildlife trial

POCAHONTO, Idaho (AP) — An undercover Forest Service agent spent nearly three hours on the witness stand in Federal District Court here Tuesday describing his big-game hunts with three Tetonians.

Former Mayor Russell Rammell, his son Floyd, and Rustin, Bobby Joe and Robert Hill are charged in a five-count indictment with the illegal sale and transportation of wildlife.

Ray Atkinson — who posed as Texas rancher Clay Atkin — said he contracted Martin Hill Jr. in August 1982 to lead him and another special agent, Glenn Thomas, on a hunt in the back country near the Wyoming-Idaho border.

Atkinson said that during the initial conversation Hill "said we can kill anything we want and any amount."

The undercover agent, who is based in Twin Falls, went on to describe how Hill and his two sons took Atkinson and Thomas on hunts in the Badger Creek Area of Wyoming's Targhee National Forest, and in the Berry Creek area of Grand Teton National Park.

The Rammells did not participate in

the hunts. Atkinson claimed none of the Hills had outfitters' licenses — hunting licenses or big-game hunting tags.

Atkinson also said he illegally killed a cow moose during one of the hunts, and the Hills eventually brought the meat into town to be processed by the Rammells.

"Floyd said he knew Joe (Hill) was crazy, and he didn't know how much longer he could go on before he got caught," Atkinson said. "He said he knew Joe would kill five elk and only bring one out. He said he left the rest for the coyotes."

"I told Joe and Robert and Billy Joe that I had read that what they were doing was a felony and we could all go to prison," Atkinson testified. "Joe said he'd been doing it for years and he'd never get caught."

Atkinson said he asked the Hills how many big-game animals they killed each year. "They said they'd killed seven or eight moose behind their trailer house, and as many as 25 or 35 elk in some years. Joe said he killed one (deer) a day for a month."

**WATCH FRIDAY'S NEWSPAPER FOR OUR ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARANCE EVENT!**

**SAVE UP TO 50% OFF**

*Newton's*

1188 Blue Lakes Blvd., No., Twin Falls, ID - 733-4371

## Letters

Let tags pay for winter hay

Nearly every winter, Idaho Fish and Game Department personages are being faced with the same dilemma — winter feeding of big game on a low budget.

As anybody who has studied big game winter feeding programs knows, it is terribly expensive and general the money that is used for those programs has been earmarked for other conservation projects. This amounts to a rob Peters to pay Paul situation.

However, should winter feeding programs be cancelled completely, yet, stopped completely as some people advocate — one or two hard winters in a row could very well completely wipe out the majority of Idaho's deer and elk. From a financial standpoint, that could be a disaster to the state's economy. It is estimated that from \$68 to \$75 million a year is spent in Idaho on travel, food, lodging and feeds by residents and non-residents on hunt. This certainly points out that hunting is big business in Idaho.

After a study among Idaho's sportsmen (with the majority agreeing), I have come to the conclusion that the Idaho F&G should suggest to the legislature that a one-dollar tag fee be placed on every big game tag sold. This should be used exclusively for big game winter feeding programs with no one being spent for any other purpose. This money could be placed into a special fund that the F&G could use at their discretion. But again, I repeat, used only for winter feeding programs.

My survey showed that of the hundreds of sportsmen I approached about paying this one-dollar tag fee, not one percent objected. Of course, that was provided it wasn't used for any other F&G projects.

Everyone objected to that money being used for general use. In fact, quite a few said the one-dollar approach wasn't high enough. It's a known fact that sportsmen are willing to pay as long as they see results for their money. And winter feeding of our big game is about the only alternative Idaho has if it is to maintain a big game herd and justify sportsmen spending \$68-75 million a year to hunt.

Moreover, during mild or open winters, this tag feed fund could develop into an account large enough that never again could the F&G be caught unprepared financially, regardless of how severe a winter Idaho would encounter.

Besides that, F&G wouldn't have to request the winter feeding funds from the legislature every year, thus saving the state money in the long run.

In no way should holders of general hunting licenses be subject to paying these tag fees unless they are big game hunters. Only buys of big game tags should underwrite the project. The reasons are simple. Non-big game hunters should not be penalized financially for something they don't engage in.

A big game winter feeding tag fee of one dollar could put the Idaho F&G financially back in the black for all big game winter feeding programs from here on out.

As the old saying goes, hunters pay for conservation.  
Earl Etter Sr.  
Jerome, Idaho

**save up to 50% and more**

**JANUARY SEPARATES & SPORTSWEAR CLEARANCE**

<p><b>WOMEN'S QUILTED JACKETS</b></p> <p><b>29.99</b></p> <p>Reg. 40.00. Choose from a variety of prints. Women's sizes 38-44. Women's World.</p>	<p><b>MISSSES BLOUSE CLEARANCE</b></p> <p><b>13.99-19.99</b></p> <p>Your opportunity to find the great blouse you've been looking for at tremendous savings. Misses Sportswear, Main Floor.</p>	<p><b>MISSSES COORDINATE CLEARANCE</b></p> <p><b>1/3 OFF</b></p> <p>Choose from a selection of many looks and styles. Perfect for career or traveling. Misses sizes. Misses Moderate Coordinates.</p>
<p><b>HOLIDAY BLOUSES AND SWEATERS</b></p> <p><b>25-33% OFF</b></p> <p>Reg. 24.00-32.00. Now <b>16.99-19.99</b>. Take your pick from a large assortment of large size sweaters and blouses. Sizes 38-44. Women's World.</p>	<p><b>MISSSES SWEATER CLEARANCE</b></p> <p><b>14.99-17.99</b></p> <p>Sweaters to keep you warm right now, take you right into spring looking your best. Variety of styles and colors. Misses Sportswear, Main Floor.</p>	<p>Save to 50% on knit gloves, hats, and mufflers from Hansen, Anis Knits, now <b>3.99-12.99</b></p> <p>Belts in assorted styles and colors, <b>3.99-12.99</b></p> <p>Legwarmers in assorted solids and patterns, were 10.00-14.00. <b>6.99-7.99</b></p> <p>Assorted fashion color pantyhose from Burlington, Ms. Bon and Hanes, were 3.50-4.25. <b>1.99-2.99</b></p> <p>Additional 1/3 off all clearance and special purchase handbags and clutches. Vinyl, leather and fabric, now <b>13.99-29.99</b></p> <p>Additional 1/3 off all clearance and special purchase small leather goods, including jewelry boxes. Now <b>6.99-9.99</b></p>
<p><b>WOMEN'S PASTEL CORDUROY PANTS</b></p> <p><b>24.99</b></p> <p>Reg. 35.00. Great looking belted pants in blue, pink, cream. Large sizes 32 to 40. Women's World.</p>	<p><b>MISSSES PANT CLEARANCE</b></p> <p><b>14.99-19.99</b></p> <p>Choose from a selection of casual denim and corduroy or dressy crepe and polyester gabardine pants. Misses sizes. Misses Sportswear, Main Floor.</p>	

# State commissioners might add four spring turkey shoots

BOISE — Four controlled hunts for wild turkey will be added and the general spring season would have seven more days this year if the Fish and Game Commission approves during its meeting in Boise Jan. 22-24.



Commissioners are to conduct their sessions in the Department of Fish and Game headquarters building at 1 p.m. with a public meeting to follow at 7:30 p.m.

## Opening dates for 1984 big game 39 bighorns transplanted in Idaho

BOISE — Another 39 Rocky Mountain bighorns from Whiskey Mountain in Wyoming have been moved to two locations in Idaho where populations need to be re-established.

The first group of 22 went to the Little Lost River drainage in Butte County to join 19 Whiskey Mountain bighorns transplanted there a year ago, said state wildlife manager Lloyd Oldenburg.

Crow Mountain wildlife management area south of Lewiston became the new range for the second group of 17.

All of the sheep were trapped with drop nets after they were baited in with a favorite Idaho apple-pulp. Crews from the Wyoming Game and Fish and Idaho departments teamed up for the trapping and relocation project, Oldenburg said.

Nineteen bighorns from Whiskey Mountain were relocated in the Little Lost drainage 12 months ago, bringing to 86 the total of Wyoming sheep that have been transported to Idaho since 1978, he added.

Since 1969, 206 bighorns have been brought in from other states or relocated from existing Idaho herds in a continuing effort to return the big game animals to historic range, according to Oldenburg.

All of the moves are made in cooperation with other land management agencies that may be involved, he said.

## State seeks collection of civil fines

BOISE — Offenders owe the Department of Fish and Game at least \$4,000 in mandatory civil penalties and the Idaho attorney general has been asked to crack down on the delinquents, according to enforcement special operations officer Frank NeSmith.

"The amount has built up between 1979, when the civil penalty law took effect, and 1982," NeSmith said, "and haven't finalized the total due in 1983."

Names of 17 individuals have been sent to the attorney general for initial action, he said. One person owes more than \$2,000 and the average penalty due is \$470, NeSmith said.

Idaho law requires mandatory reimbursement of \$1,000 for each caribou, bighorn sheep, mountain goat or moose illegally killed, possessed or wasted; \$500 for an elk; \$200 for each deer, antelope, wild turkey, whistling swan or sturgeon and \$100 for a chinook salmon.

## Ashton hatchery returns to line

BOISE — The Ashton fish hatchery is back in production after a three-month, \$90,000 renovation project, Evan Parrish, Department of Fish and Game, reports.

Ashton is a major source for Henry's Lake cutthroat and it also rears rainbow, brown and brook trout, the hatchery supervisor said.

A department crew sealed off the hatchery pond with 30,000 cubic yards of fill and upgraded the raceways, he said. "Algae in the pond was plugging screens," Parrish explained, "and that, combined with the fish in the pond, moss and aquatic insects in the water source, was causing fish disease."

Late in 1983, the department completed phase one of another renovation job at American Falls hatchery by bringing the 50-year-old facility's annual production capacity up to about 500,000 pounds of rainbow.

Work is scheduled for the Mackay hatchery this summer, when the department will deal with recovery problems and other damage caused by the earthquake that hit central Idaho last October, Parrish said.

"We won't have a cost estimate, however, until we determine the extent of the damage," he said.

seasons, controlled hunt regulations and non-resident deer and elk tag quotas also are on the agenda.

Two of the turkey controlled hunts will be for Rio Grande with a total of 20 permits recommended in southeastern Idaho's management unit 68A, according to game bird manager Gary Will. The Rio Grande were introduced to Idaho early in 1982 and most flocks are increasing rapidly enough to allow limited seasons this

year, Will said.

Hunt 968A-1 would run from April 25 through May 2 and hunt 968A-2 would be May 3 through May 10. The other controlled hunts are for Merriam's turkeys and each would have 24 permits. They are recommended for unit 1 in Boundary county — April 25 through May 2 for hunt 901 and May 3 through May 10 for hunt 902.

Proposed seasons in the two units are split to distributed hunting pressure, Will explained.

The general season, in nine units, would be from April 25 through May 10 and the season limit in general and controlled

hunts would be one wild-bearded turkey. Other proposed changes include a requirement that the turkey's beard

be retained, specific classification of hunting methods and legal weapons and a prohibition against the use of electronic or recorded calls.

## CDA couple Idaho conservationists of year

BOISE — Scott and Mary Lou Reed of Coeur d'Alene have been named "conservationists, 1983" by Idaho Wildlife magazine.

"Each has worked for more than 30

years on many conservation fronts and together they have influenced public policy touching almost every Idaho resource," said Pat Ford, executive director of the Idaho Conservation League.

Ford's comments were included in the article by editor Diane Rosayna in the November-December issue of the Fish and Game Publication.

# 1/2 PRICE MATTRESS AND BOXED SPRINGS SALE!

## SERTAPEDIC SUPREME

"TOP-OF-THE-LINE"  
WITH LUXURIOUS PILLOW TOP SURFACE

Twin Size Reg. \$519.95.....	1/2 PRICE \$260 <sup>00</sup>
Full Size Reg. \$619.95.....	1/2 PRICE \$309 <sup>97</sup>
Queen Size Reg. \$779.95.....	1/2 PRICE \$389 <sup>97</sup>

15 YEAR GUARANTEE

BY THE MAKERS OF SERTA PERFECT SLEEPER® MATTRESS

## DON'T MISS THE ACTION ON SUPER BOWL SUNDAY!

**FISHER  
VCR RECORDER  
NOW ONLY**

# \$448

**8 HOUR VHS CASSETTE RECORDER**

• 8-Hour Record/Playback • One-Event/14-Day Programming • Electronic VHS • UHF Tuner • 4-Function Wired Remote Control • Special Effects — Scan, Pause/Still, and Frame Advance

**NOW ONLY... \$498<sup>00</sup>**

Model VCR 4002X

**PHILCO 25" CONSOLE**

Model C4865 WITH REMOTE CONTROL

# \$648

**PHILCO 25" CONSOLE**

Model C4830 NOW ONLY

# \$498

**SPECIAL SALE ON GENERAL ELECTRIC**

**19" DIAGONAL ELECTRONIC TUNING PROGRAMMABLE SCAN PORTABLE**

# \$379<sup>95</sup>

PC3714

**19" DIAGONAL ELECTRONIC REMOTE CONTROL PORTABLE**

# \$499<sup>95</sup>

PC4746

**PLUS MANY MORE AT COMPARABLE SAVINGS!**

ED & BOSS COOK "WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN"

# Blacker

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

**APPLIANCE and FURNITURE**

223 2nd Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-1804